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# A SECOND CENTURY

# PRESENTING:

# Dr. Roy Phelps

The oldest of two brothers and two sisters, Dr. William Roy Phelps was born on April 25, 1927 in Suffork, Virginia. At the age of 11, he went to work in a Drug and Grocery Store to help shoulder the financial burden that was placed on the family while his father was in the hospital with tuberculosis.

Dr. Roy Phelps continued to work to improve himself as well as his family. In 1944, he enlisted in the United States Navy and saw action in Okinawa, Japan, and Panama. In 1946, he began his education at East Carolina University earning a double major in Spanish and History. From 1950 to 1953 in the United States Navy Attache, he was in Baghdad for two years with temporary duty to Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Jordan, Greece and Syria, and from 1955 to 1960, Dr. Phelps had duty in Havana, Cuba, San Antonio de los Banos, Teheran and Iran also joining United States Army Military Advisory Group.

Dr. William Roy Phelps began his career in 1961 teaching Spanish at Rose High School in Greenville, North Carolina and receiving his Master's in Education and History at ECU. Then for a year, he was an Assistant Professor of Spanish at Gardner-Webb College. As Director of Academic Center for Latin American Studies at ECU in 1966, Dr. Phelps was also a teaching assistant while entering the doctoral program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Continuing his education along with his career, Dr. Phelps went to the University of Sarasota of Florida (with UNC) achieving his Doctorate of Education Curriculum and Language at UNC in such areas as Spanish, Portuguese and Arabic.

Joining the Campbell University faculty in 1968 and moving his home to Buies Creek, Dr. Phelps became an Associate Professor of Spanish. He taught undergraduate introductory, intermediate, and advanced courses and trained Foreign Language teachers. Along with enjoying Campbell, he, in 1985 went to Middlebury College and in 1987 went to East Tennessee State University (in Spain) still educating himself on Spanish. Today, Dr. Roy Phelps serves as a deacon of Pleasant Memory Baptist Church in Coats, North Carolina. He is a member of Disabled American Veterans, American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and American Association of Teachers of Arabic. He has led a very exciting and interesting life. Campbell University has come to love him for his kindness and understanding. Senior Business Administration major Ilene Mabry states, "Dr. Roy Phelps would lend his help to the needs of any student, faculty or administrative member on this campus."

**It is because of his never ending dedication to Campbell University, its students, and his family that the 1988 Pine Burr Staff feels honored to dedicate this fifty-third volume to Dr. William Roy Phelps — the man with unusually friendly personality and sincere nature that will always hold a warm place in our hearts.**

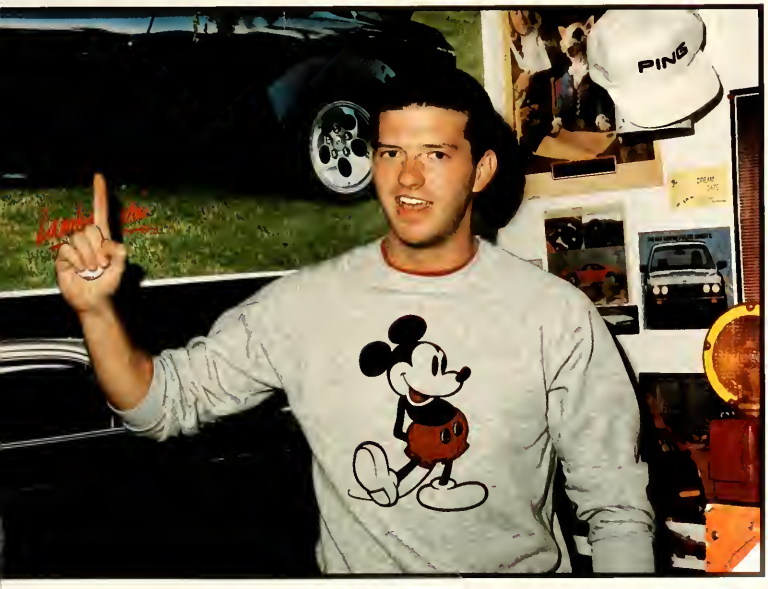
We have taken pride in the celebration of Campbell University's 100 outstanding years and we hope to succeed in a second century of great accomplishments. Beginning anew and yet keeping within traditions may be difficult. We may want to make a few changes to help make this second century a success. Campbell University is not the only one searching for a "new life" groups, teams, states, and countries are also striving to be their best.

The year 1987 began — designed as a Blueprint — with new goals, hard work, sincerity and dedication. Many things changed at Campbell over the summer. The first changes came with the remodeling of Treat/Powell Dorms, the retirement of Dean Sue Burgess, and the appointment of Dean Phillip Melvin as the Dean of Students. We also gained a new Director of Student Activities.

In the world scene, Supreme Court nominee, Robert Bork, after five days

of grilling on his judicial philosophy was rejected by 58 senators. In January, the worst accident in Amtrak history left 16 killed and 175 injured when the three linked conrail engine skidded into the path of a 12-car Washington-to-Boston passenger train near Baltimore. Around the end of the month, Coach Bill Parcells rejoiced when his team, the New York Giants, won the Super Bowl 39-20 over the Denver Broncos.

February brought about the investigation of the Iran-Contra affair by the Tower Commission. William Casey, six year director of the CIA, died at age 73, after being hospitalized with brain cancer. Robert McFarlane, former National Security Advisor, af-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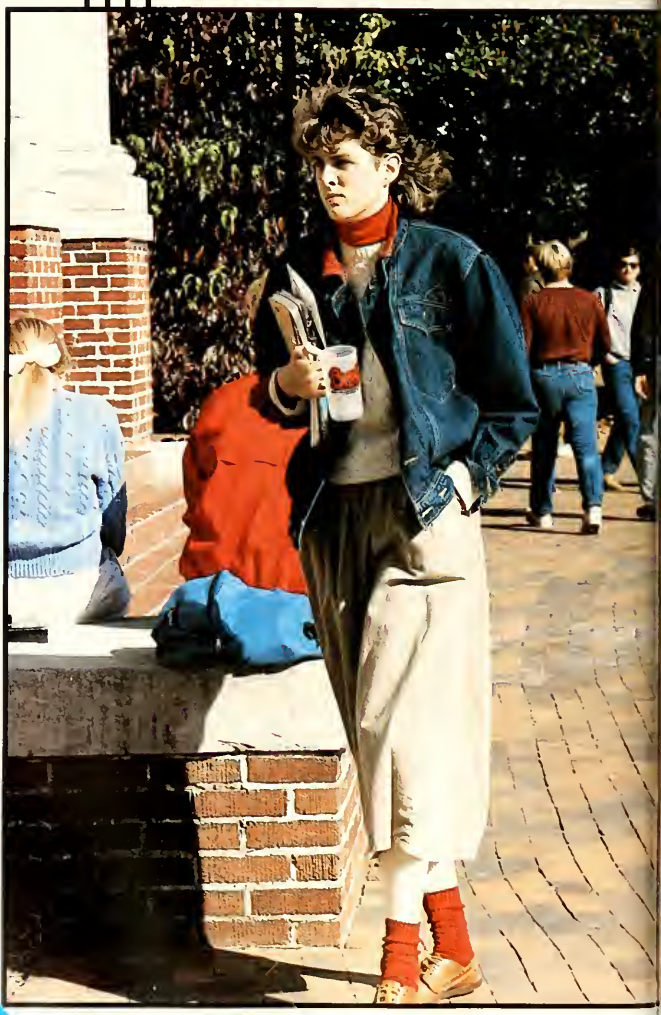
ter having been questioned in the Iran-Contra investigation, attempted suicide. And, Donald Regan was replaced by former Senator Howard Baker as White House Chief of Staff.

In March, the death toll was 193, after a ferry to Dover, England overturned in the worst English Channel disaster since World War II. And Coach Bobby Knight led Indiana University to the NCAA basketball crown.

As Spring opened, Congress voted to allow states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on major interstates. And in May, Clinton House was the first person in the United States to donate his heart and receive a new heart and lungs in a "Domino Donor" exchange at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital. The day that the new immigration law went into effect, fifty thousand of the estimated 3.9 million eligible illegal immigrants in the United States applied for legal status. And, Saragosa, West Texas lay in shambles after a twister destroyed 61 homes, killed 30, and injured more than 100.

In June, Margaret Thatcher won her third straight election to become the first British Prime Minister since 1826 to do so. Kurt Waldheim, formally banned from entering the United



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States because of his World War II link to the Nazis, made his first foreign visit as President of Austria, calling on Pope John Paul II. And the Disney box office winner, Snow White, was toasted on her 50th birthday with gala showings in the month of July.

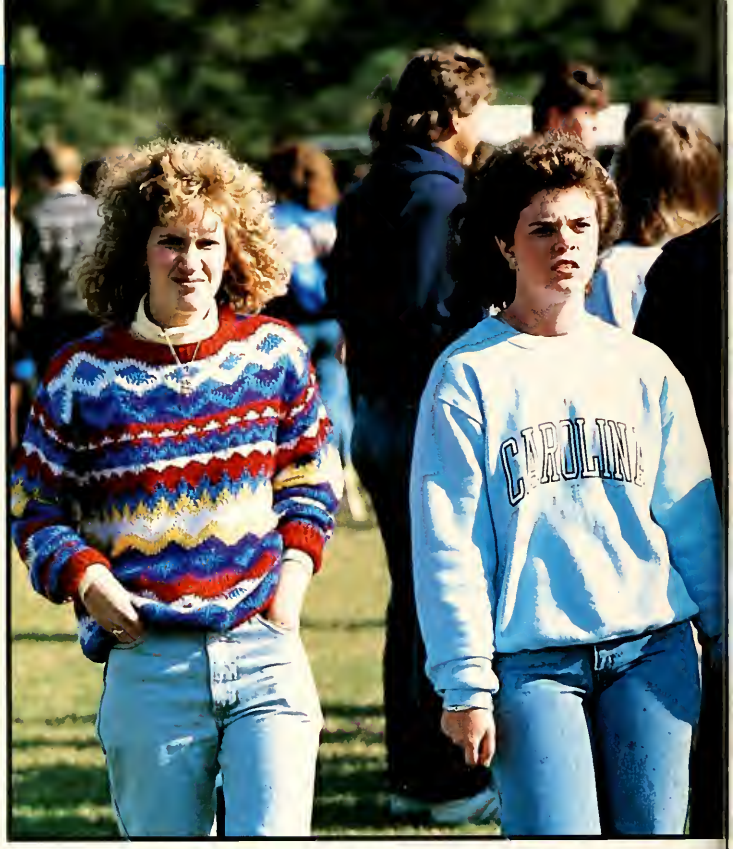
In August, Cecilia Cichan age four was the only survivor of a Northwest Airlines crash during takeoff in Detroit that killed the other 154 people on the plane. Fifty people died in the bloodiest attempted coup in the Philippines since Corazon Aquino took office. At the age of 25, Marine Sergeant Clayton Lonetree was found guilty of espionage in Moscow's Unit-

ed States Embassy spy scandal and then three months later, the entire case was under investigation.

In September, fires that destroyed 900,000 acres in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho were the worst since 1910. On September 17, the entire nation celebrated the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution.

On October 16, an Iranian missile hit the American-flagged tanker *Sea Isle City*, wounding the captain and 17 crewmen. Everyone marked on their calendar the day of October 19, Black Monday, when the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped a record 508 points. Within six hours of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, $500 billion was lost.

Unlike the world we live in, Campbell University hasn't seen such troubles. We've been able to enjoy the Beach weekends, ski trips, concerts, the entering of acid-washed denim in our closets, and the fun of student life here at Campbell. We want to do the best we can with our homes, our families, our friends, and Campbell University to make a success of the Blueprint-the second century.



# STUDENT LIFE

# Back In The Creek

The first week of school was a very hectic one. The Entertainment Committee had activities planned for the whole week. These 'back-to-school' activities were designed to 'break the ice' between freshmen and reacquaint old friends.

Registration began Monday at 8 a.m. and concluded at 4 p.m. Students spent an hour or so filling out little cards and signing many papers. Tuesday, students registered from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Campbell ROTC Department sponsored a 'Pool-Party' to help students unwind and get ready for the big day on Wednesday.

Alarm clocks rang early Wednesday morning for students to begin their first day of classes. After a long day of classes, students were treated to a mega-split at 6:30 by the fountain. Students gathered for a chance to view and eat the fifty foot banana split. Later that night, 'Sound Approach' welcomed students back with their rocking sound.

Jones Hall hosted the President's Reception Thursday night. All students were invited to attend to greet President Wiggins and others from the administration.

After a week of busy activities, students were ready to hit the books — after being officially "Back In The Creek"!

— Kim Robinson

*Top Center:* **"Oh mom I forgot to tell you** — I borrowed the couch."
*Lower Left:* **"Look mom and dad** — one hand!"
*Bottom Center:* **"Is there anything** left at home."
*Top Right:* **"Good help** is hard to find."
*Bottom Right:* **"This is what men** are made for."

"Home Sweet Home"

# The Dorm Experience

Dorm life is not an easy thing to get use to. For eighteen years most students enjoyed their own room at some point, and a bathroom that was shared with only two maybe three others. There was no one yelling across the hall from one room to another, playing loud music at all hours of the night and day, and mom washed our clothes, cleaned our room or saw to it that we did it, made sure we had something for breakfast and at school on time.

Then suddenly we are in college, living with three to thirteen other people, sharing a small bathroom, washing our own clothes, mending them, if possible, cleaning our own rooms, and getting ourselves up and to class on time. After the first couple of weeks everyone gets adjusted to "dorm life." Now students seem to follow one of two plans: the first is "Messy Marvin," and the second is "Neat Nancy." (These plans apply to both males and females.)

A "Messy Marvin" leaves the bed unmade, clothes are thrown in piles everywhere, the dresser is cluttered, the desk — it's under the pile of dirty clothes — I think!! They get up at 8:30 or 8:45 and are in class at nine (or shortly thereafter). This person can usually be spotted or sounded out in class. They look tired from the rush over to class and can't seem to think clearly when asked a simple question. Then right in the middle of the lecture a loud rumble is heard — No time for breakfast, obviously.

Now for the "Neat Nancy" type. These people get up at 7:00 am every morning, take a shower, get dressed, make their bed, put everything in its proper place, go get something for breakfast, and are in class at precisely ten minutes 'til nine. Anytime you walk into "Nancy's" room everything is neat — looks just like the cleaning lady just left. Every time you touch something, she wipes off the prints and smooths out the wrinkles if you sit on the bed. Dirty clothes — does he/she have any? So as not to stereotype anyone into a "Messy Marvin" or a "Neat Nancy" there are those who fall in between. (No offense to anyone who unfortunately falls into one of the two categories described.)

Dorm life also has a very serious side to it. Students get to know the people they live with and develop close friendships that will last a lifetime. Students become relaxed around the people they live with, they become like family. "The closeness that forms between suitemates is great," said Kim Haywood. "My suite is very close, we have a lot of good times together. We play jokes on one another, help each other out, we laugh, we cry, and we grow together." Dorm life is a very unforgettable experience. — One I would not trade.

**— Kim Robinson**

> *"You get to know a lot of people and get close to them."*
>
> *Gwen Jones*

> *Home is where the heart is.*
>
> Pliny the Elder

*Top:* **"Reach out and touch someone."**
*Middle:* **"Ironing, cleaning,** scrubbing . . . A woman's work is never done."
*Above:* **"When I feel inclined to** work, I relax and wait until the crisis is over."

# Home Sweet Dorm

For over 1500 students, a room containing two desks, beds and closets, with a bathroom down the hall serves as "home away from home" for nine months out of the year. As austere as these accommodations may sound, the dorm room is a place where some of one's best college days are spent.

Dorm life is only what you make it, and there are some students whose main goal in college is to keep the dorm a fun and exciting place. These are the students who make college life what it really should be, whether it be through practical jokes or long friendly talks.

Many students form lasting friendships with roommates and suitemates by participating in dorm activities. All of the dorms provide activities throughout the year for students to meet and get to know each other.

Here are some reasons why students enjoy dorm life:

Beth Kennedy, Senior: "— the closeness of friends and having people around 24 hours of the day."

Max Radford, Junior: "— having the opportunity to get to know, learn from, and exchange stories with three other guys."

Shelley Lanier, Sophomore: "— both the closeness of campus and friendships help to create a big family atmosphere."

Mark Blalock, Freshman: "— learning from your roommate."

The dorm room has become a place of late night rap sessions, laughing at crazy pictures and jokes, sharing popcorn and hot chocolate, playing loud music, and for some, a place to study.

However, it will never be able to replace that warm special place called home.

**— Angie Williamson**

*Left:* "**Homework is hazardous** to your health, study only when absolutely necessary."

*Right:* "**Reading** is to the mind what exercise is to the body."

*Top left.* **Now dad knows** what we feel like at registration each semester.
*Top right.* **"Smile for the camera."**

# "Parents Pack Up"

One weekend each year parents pack up and come to the creek instead of the students going home. The day, of course, is 'Parents Day.' Parents arrived to find the sun shining and the temperature warm, a great day for visiting "The Creek."

The day 'officially' began at 8 am when Parents registered at Carrie Rich Memorial Library. Then they were off to Turner Auditorium to hear Dr. Wiggins and other guests speak. It was music to their ears when Campbell's finest — Choir, Singers and Chorale — performed.

Following the speeches and entertainment parents were then free to wander in and out of the "big top." Students and various organizations displayed their finest ideas and works for all to see. Each club or group was also judged by a panel of judges and the top three received a cash reward.

At noon, Parents were treated to a picnic style lunch by the fountain. Afterwards they could go to the Parade of Athletes and Parents, followed by the orange and black basketball game.

The day's events began to wind down with the soccer game Campbell hosted UNC-Asheville. At half time, parents enjoyed the expertise of skydivers. The day concluded with the performance of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

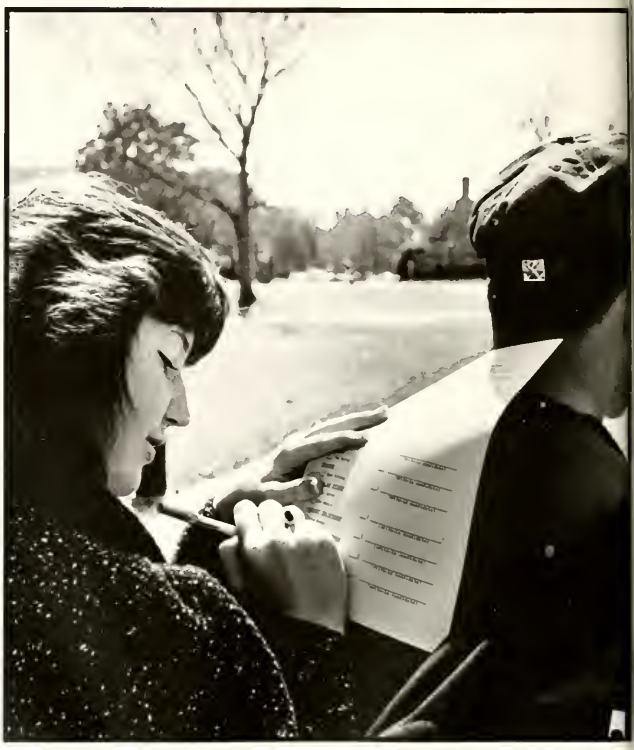
The day's events were very successful. Everything, even the weather, welcomed parents to 'the creek' to see their sons'/daughters' "#2 home."

**— Kim Robinson**

# "Parent Trap"

*Top left:* **Lisa Davenport and Teresa Dowless** enjoy the day with Mrs. Dowless.
*Bottom left:* **Ed shows his mom** around 'the Creek.'
*Top right:* **The Donald E. Phelps Foreign Language Club** was one of many clubs that showed their stuff on Parents' Day.
*Bottom right:* **Parents flooded 'the Creek.'**

*"... a trend I hope continues."*
— Kevin Clark



*Top.* **Students from all** classes got a chance to vote for SGA Executive Committee on Tuesday, March 17th.
*Right:* **Tracey Snead gets** a little "support" from a friend as she marks her ballot
*Above:* **Christina Bustamante casts** her vote
*Far Right.* **Lisa Dyer explains** the voting procedure to Kathy Kamalifard.

# Election '87

The final count was in and though it was a close race, Kevin Clark won the presidency and the Student Government Association had its officers for the 1987-1988 school year.

Campaigns kicked off in high gear on March 9. About 300 students turned out to vote in the first set of elections voting for SGA Executive Officers. The voters also came in good number for class officer elections on April 14.

Students also voted for the Constitutional Amendments Referendum on the 14th. Becky Elwood, Rules Committee Chairman said the amendments "deal with the election procedure." In the future, Class Officer elections will be held separate from elections for the representatives. The amendments also extend the campaigning period for office seekers. As soon as nomination forms are turned in, campaigning can begin. A change was also made concerning the honor code.

Kevin Clark, newly elected SGA President said "the turnout for this spring's elections was inspiring; students turned out in droves to vote, a trend that I hope continues."

**— Cathy Sebastian**

# Coming Home to Campbell

Amidst the early winter chill, hundreds of Campbell alumni and students reached "Beyond the Stars" into a "Bold New Venture" to celebrate Homecoming on October 3rd.

The day began at 9 a.m. with alumni registration in the library mall, followed by an alumni meeting at 10:30 a.m. in Turner Auditorium. Lunch was served at noon outside the cafeteria; but most people found a warm spot in a dorm, building or in the cafeteria to eat.

A parade of floats followed at 2 p.m. beginning at the bookstore and ending at the soccer field. Students from all classes, dorms and organizations showed their Campbell spirit with decorated trucks, flatbeds, cars and wagons.

The Junior Class officers "Pushed the Camel Spirit" to win the $100 first prize in the parade by transforming a Toyota into a camel using grocery bags and adding a head, hump and tail. Second prize went to Day Dorm and third prize to Strickland Dorm.

Following the parade, the Camels were able to "Beat the Bucs" of Baptist in a 3 p.m. soccer match, winning 2 to 1. Halftime activities included the crowning of Amy Goodwin, a Senior from Durham, as Harvest Queen and Senior Colleen Campbell as Princess. Also, Gaylord the Camel introduced the spirited crowd to his new partner, Gladys.

A dorm decorating contest was also held during the day with Jones Dorm winning the $150 first prize for their interpretation of the theme. Day Dorm followed with second prize and McKay House with third.

The evening came to a close in Raleigh with the first homecoming ball, co-sponsored by the Senior Class and the Alumni Office, at the Brownstone Inn. This "bold new venture" was a semi-formal/black tie optional affair and attracted 350-400 students and alumni. Senior Class President Billy Sewell was very pleased with the turnout and thinks this is the precedent for the future Senior classes.

**— Angie Williamson**

*Above:* **The Harvest Court** poses to the crowd as they ride in the parade.
*Middle:* **The cheerleaders arouse** school spirit to "Beat the Bucs."
*Right:* **Resident Director Susan Byerly and Jennifer Burch** dress as angels for the Jones float.
*Opp. Page — Top:* **1986 Harvest Queen Kristin Liles,** acts reluctant to give up her crown.
*Opp. Page — Bottom:* **Junior Class President James Rodgers,** helps "push that Camel Spirit."

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*'Mid pleasures and palaces though er may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.*

— John Howard Payne

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> *Dance to the beat of the rhythm of the night . . .*
> El Debarge

*Top:* Ingrid **Philippo and John Asher** enjoy dancin' in the street.

*Above:* **These students** "get a little bit softer now."

*Top left:* **Campbell students enjoy** "dancing in the streets."
*Middle Left:* **Greg Daughtery and Susan Neugent** take a rest break from their hard work on the dance floor.
*Below:* **"Let's Go To The Hop."**
*Lower Left:* **These students show** off their dance skills at the Freshman Mixer.

# Let's Go to the Hop

"Dance to the beat of the rhythm of the night . . ." Dancing is a main attraction on this campus whether it be on the street, by the fountain, between dorms, in the gym, or in the cafeteria.

The Entertainment Committee, composed of about 30 members, organizes a major portion of the dances as one of its functions. Sylvia Baker, chairman, said that they have little trouble organizing a dance and booking a band or DJ. Student participation is normally very good for these events provided there is good music for dancing feet.

The Back-to-School Dance, Dream Date Dance, and Halloween Dance were all sponsored by the Entertainment Committee.

"Sound Approach" provided a powerful music sound for the Freshman Mixer and Street Dance, both sponsored by Men's and Women's Campuses.

Students seem to enjoy dancing to the Top-40 format best, including hits like "Wipeout," "Rock Steady," and "This Is It." Shagging to beach music favorites like "Miss Grace" and "Surfin USA" is an all-time favorite of some students, while rapping, twisting and shouting also gain a mild audience response as well as the popular slow tunes such as "Only In My Dreams" and "Didn't We Almost Have It All."

— Angie **Williamson**

> *Beauty to no complexion is confined, is of all colours, and by none defined.*
>
> George Granville

*Above:* **Attendants Lauren Weatherly** and Sylvia Baker.
*Top Right:* **Attendants Lisa Dyer** and Hope Hall.
*Right:* **Attendants LeAnn Teague** and Michelle Ferebee.

# Colors of Fall

Fall. The season always brings to mind brisk air, shorter days, hayrides, and of course the changing of the leaves. The trees are ablaze with beautiful colors — reds, oranges, yellows and greens. During this season Campbell, like the trees, shows its colors.

Eight of the brightest, most beautiful colors are the ladies elected to be the Harvest Court. This year's court was led by Queen Amy Goodwin. Amy is a Senior Business major from Durham, NC. Princess Coleen Campbell is a Senior Trust major from Oxford, NC. Other members of the court were Lisa Dyer, Senior Trust major from Cooperstown, NY; Sylvia Baker, Senior Business Administration major from Smithfield, NC; Lauren Weatherly, Senior Elementary Education major from Durham, NC; Hope Hall, Senior Psychology major from Sanford, NC; Michele Ferebee, Junior Pre-Pharmacy major from Raleigh, NC; and LeAnn Teague, Junior Education major from Winston-Salem, NC.

To see the lovely ladies of the Harvest Court is to see some of Campbell's finest colors of Fall.

**— Cathy Sebastian**

*Top Left:* **Princess Colleen Campbell**
*Above:* **Queen Amy Goodwin**
*Left:* **Amy waits to receive** her crown at the homecoming festivities.

# Fun In The Sun

On Saturday, September 12, Campbell students put aside their books for an afternoon of fun in the sun.

Saturday in the sun was sponsored by Men's and Women's campus and was held in the fountain courtyard. The fun and games began at 2:00 p.m. Students played football, and frisbee while listening to music via jambox and amplifier. A big volleyball game broke out and lasted for about two hours. The game was so intense that it could have lasted another two hours, but because of time was forced to stop.

Shannon Garrett, Women's Campus President, said of the day, "It was a great day. In spite of the heat, everyone had a good time. We're ready for the next major volleyball game."

Students who attended really enjoyed the day. Hopefully this is a tradition that will continue.

**— Cathy Sebastian**

> *"We're ready for the next major volleyball game."*
> — Shannon Garrett

*Top:* **The major volleyball** game in process.
*Left:* **Doug Higgins sneaks** a slice of watermelon.
*Far left:* **H. B. Sagar checks** out the watermelon at Saturday in the Sun.
*Above:* **Beach Ball takes** lots of concentration for Shannon Garrett.

# Let's Trick or Treat

Halloween is not just for kids! Children have been dressing up in costumes for centuries. To hold with the usual Campbell Halloween students dressed in the weirdest, ugliest, prettiest, or the most comical costume they could find and went 'trick or treating.' Ideas ranged from a pregnant nun to Tammy Bakker. Campbell students make Halloween special because they do not collect candy for themselves, they collect money for World Hunger.

The Wild activities began at 6:45 when the ladies marched onto men's campus to get their attention and as usual — their money! At 7:45 the tables turned and the men came rushing over to Women's Campus to try and get the ladies to look and of course trying to re-coupe their loss.

After two hours of 'trick or treating' everyone headed for the gym to dance the night away. Everyone had fun and raised a little money for World Hunger at the same time.

**— Kim Robinson**

*Top Left:* Kevin Clark is "Robin" the dorms.
*Bottom right:* "What's up Pussy Cat?"

> *It's the Great Pumpkin!*
>
> — Peanuts

*Top center:* **Tammy Faye Bakker** doesn't hold a candle to Tammy "Greg Moore" Bakker! "Watch out PTL — here comes the new Tammy!"
*Bottom left:* **Billy Dennis and** The Campbell University Pumpkin.
*Bottom right:* **The return of the Dead.** (Whatever happened to Huey, Louie, and Dewey?)

# Music, Music, Music

Music. Everyone loves it. Everyone loves to listen to it. Operating under this assumption, Campbell has concerts! Musicians come into Turner Auditorium, set up mics, speakers, drums, keyboards, electric guitars, and any other paraphernalia they must, and play their particular kind of music.

This year Campbell students enjoyed such top-notch performers as "The Producer" who opened Spring Festival Week; and "Brice Street" who opened for "The Producers" and then made a return trip in the fall.

Contemporary Christian Music lovers also got their share of concerts. In the spring students enjoyed the sound of "Russ Taff" and in October the eight voice ensemble "Truth."

For those who still enjoy the sound of classical music, the Campbell Concert Series offered some outstanding performances including those of its own students.

No doubt about it. If you love music — and we know you do — the concerts of this year were a treat.

— **Cathy Sebastian**

**Students enjoy one** of the numerous concerts on campus this year.

**"The Producers opened** up Spring Festival Week this Spring."

> *Music is well said to be the speech of angels.*
>
> Carlyle

*Left:* **Russ Taff brought** his "Medals" to Campbell in the Spring.
*Above:* **"Brice Street" opened** for "The Producers" and gave at least as good a show.

# Do Dreams Really Come True?

Can you really put a price tag on a dream date? Is it the money, the restaurant, the transportation, or the special date that makes it so valuable?

Freshmen Tracy Bryant and Jill Freese were the lucky winners of a dream date in Raleigh valued at $50, sponsored by Women's Campus.

Tracy and Jill arrived at the Governor's Inn in Raleigh at 6:45 p.m. to enjoy an all-you-can-eat continental cuisine buffet dinner, followed by a "hilarious visit to the smallest town in Texas," a play entitled "Greater Tuna."

Seniors Chris Mewbern and Beth Kennedy enjoyed their second place winnings valued at $25, at Heath's Steakhouse in Dunn before going to the Homecoming Ball in Raleigh.

Bryan Dorm sponsored the Dream Date Dance held on Friday, September 25 in the Bryan Courtyard. Annette Neal, president of the dorm, said that there was a good turnout considering it was a weekend. "Sound Approach" provided the music while Bryan Dorm provided decorations and refreshments.

Teresa Dowless and Jody Johnson had a special evening as they rode to dinner and the Homecoming Ball in a classy gray limousine. The limousine was courtesy of the Senior Class.

So, which one is it? Money, food or transportation that makes a date special? It seems to me that these couples would have had dream dates without any of those extras — for they each have one another — and what better dream could you ask for?

Sweet Dreams . . .

**— Angie Williamson**

*Top:* **Tracy Bryant and Jill Freese** are ready to go to Raleigh.
*Middle:* **Chris Mewbern and Beth Kennedy** head for Heath's Steakhouse.

*Right Page, Top:* **Chris and Beth** pose for a picture before leaving for dinner.
*Right Page, Bottom:* **Tracy and Jill** walk into the sunset with a dream in their hearts.

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*If you thought the dream date was dreamy . . .*

Senior Class Officers

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# Love Christ Style

"And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." — 1 Corinthians 13:13. Love was the central theme for the four seminars presented by Dr. Jerry Hayner during Christian Focus Week. Love, (both physical and spiritual), relationships, commitment, and sexuality were all discussed by the pastor of Forest Hills Baptist Church in Raleigh.

"What do you do with the human side of love, the body?" he asked. Hayner said that relationships may begin with physical attraction and that this is okay and natural because we are physical beings that are supposed to relate to each other.

Hayner pointed out three problems that will develop if the physical and spiritual aspects of love conflict with each other. First, "if you're not careful, you can become very selfish and self-centered." Secondly, he advised that when a self-centered person enters a relationship, the selfishness can become destructive. The third problem involves commitment in relationships. Hayner said that people are no longer physically attracted to one another so they're getting out of relationships.

"Love Christ Style" involves loving God, loving others, and loving one's self. Christ's love makes all the difference in these relationships; for He is the true illustration of love.

**— Angie Williamson**

*Top:* Dr. Jerry Hayner explains "Love Christ Style" in CEP.

*Bottom:* **Kevin Davis illustrates** the perfect example of Love — Christ style.

> *"Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all."*
> — Issac Watts

**Mr. Pete Campbell** shares his personal testimony during a night service.
*om left* **The Campbell Quartet** shares Christ's love through song

*Above:* **Candy Hemphill shares** in a concert of Contemporary Christian music.

# CU Has A Heart

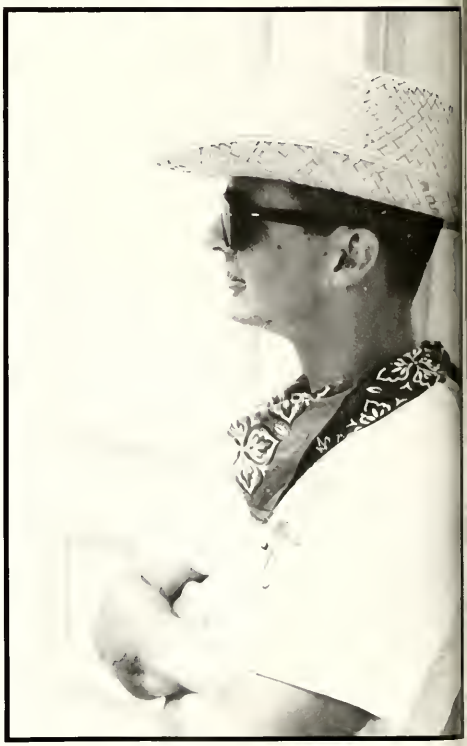
Campbell students come with different personalities, but one thing they all share is a smile. Campbell University is truly a special place and what makes it special is not the buildings or the location but the people.

CU is not a large school but it is a nice place to be. The students are friendly, caring and helpful. Students go out of their way to help. And never will two people pass by each other without a smile or "hello" being exchanged. It's a place filled with love.

The development of the mind is not the only thing students do. They develop friendships, relationships, and a knowledge together that will last a lifetime.

Students may only spend a few years here but there is an impression made on them that they can never change. One can honestly say that there is no other place in the world like CU! So here's to CU and all the adults you shape and mold.

**— Kim Robinson**



*Above:* **Cindy Williams and Gigi Turner** share the bond of friendship.
*Right:* **Mike McClung:** a unique personality.

> *A place to be and A place to become.*

**Saralynn Johnson and Paige Wadford** share a smile.
: **Gaylord the camel:** an unforgettable person at Campbell

# Treat (1913-1987)

As Campbell began her second century, a reminder of her beginnings came crashing down.

About 100 ladies returning to campus in the fall took up residence in Kitchin dormitory, previously a men's dorm. Why all the upset? Treat was going to be remodeled.

Treat, built in 1913, was the oldest residence hall on campus. The announcement to renovate was made last spring, and initial planning began. When the estimated cost of renovation turned out to be more than originally thought, indeed more than the cost (per square feet) of a new building, trustees made the decision to tear down Treat. When students returned to campus after fall break, it was to find only a patch of dirt where the landmark once stood.

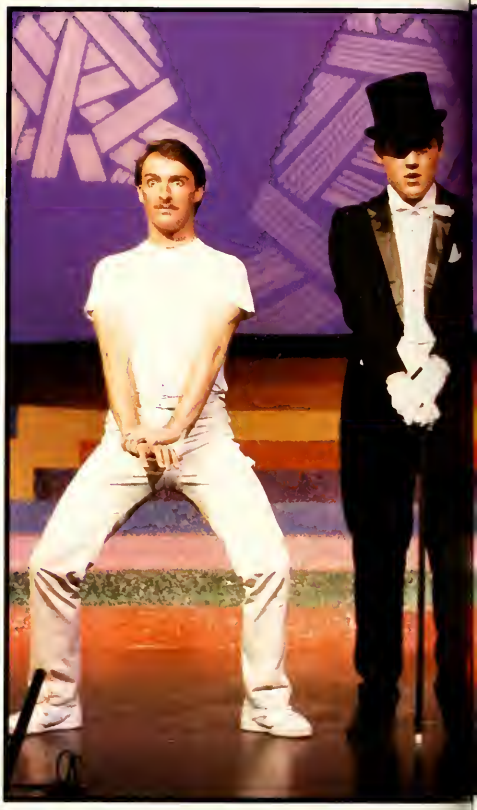
LeAnn Teague, junior, who was an R.A. in Treat said ot living there, "I loved it! It was like home. A big house where everybody knew everyone. I wish it was still here." So do many others, I'm sure.

**— Cathy Sebastian**

**Treat Dorm in the Spring of 1987**

The Demolition of Treat Dorm in 1987.

> *"What goes up, must come down"*



> *If you feel it, hope it, live it, your dreams can come true.*
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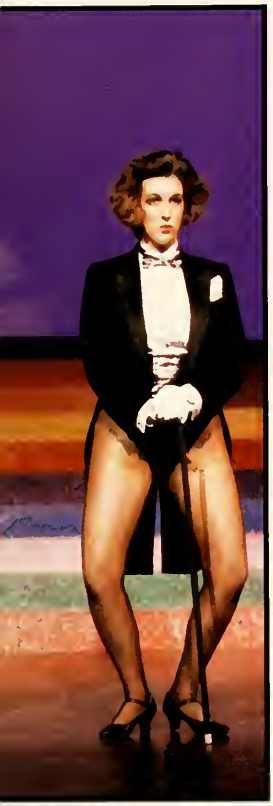
> — from Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.

*Top Left:* **Joseph's Brothers kneel** as they ask for food from the brother they sold.
*Top Right:* **Joseph, his master** Potipher, and the narrator perform "Potipher's Song."
*Bottom Left:* **Jan Denning,** the narrator sings with the "Do-Op girls."
*Bottom Right:* **The brother's "moan"** the loss of Joseph.



# The Amazing CU Players

Sitting in your cushy chair in Ellis Theatre. The house lights go down, everyone gets quiet and the music begins. The curtain rises but all you see is the outline of a set and a person. The spotlight comes on to reveal a woman in tails sitting on a set of multi-colored stairs. She begins her song.

This is only the beginning. For an hour and a half you are glued to your seat with eyes riveted on the stage as the Campbell Players present "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." The play, taken from the biblical story, traces the path of Joseph, favorite son of Jacob. You sit entranced as you watch Joseph sold into slavery by his brothers, thrown into jail by an over-jealous master, made second-in-command to Pharaoh, and finally re-united with his family. All in music. A narrator in black tails and fishnet hose and a women's chorus add to the outstanding cast.

As you leave Ellis Theatre, you are amazed. You have laughed and been touched. For a while you forgot whom the people on stage were. They became the characters they portrayed. Going in you didn't realize how much pure enjoyment this 90 minutes would be, and as you head back to your dorm, you say to yourself, "Those Campbell Players are amazing!"

— **Cathy Sebastian**

*Above:* **Joseph and the ballerina** in the dream sequence.
*Left:* **Scott Pollard was Joseph.**

# A Dramatic Season

In the Spring of '87, the Campbell Players hit the stage in grand style. In February, they took on the musical "Oliver." Taken from the Charles Dickens novel *Oliver Twist*, the play focuses on an orphan boy, Oliver, who is taken by a band of thieves, caught stealing, adopted by a family, retaken by the thieves, and then delivered back to the family. The play was delightfully funny in places, emotionally stirring in others. The cast, led by 14 year old Chuck Ragsdale playing Oliver, was outstanding. When awards were handed out at the end of the season, three top honors came from Oliver: Best Actor went to Allen Thomas for his role as Fagin, leader of the gang of thieves; Best Actress was Laura Cadmus for her portrayal of Nancy, the gang member who died for returning Oliver to his family; and Best Supporting Actress went to Chris White for her role as the Artful Dodger, a member of the gang of thieves.

In April the players switched to a more historic mode as they performed the chilling "The Crucible." Set in Salem, Massachusetts during the Puritan Revolution, "The Crucible" deals with the Salem Witch trials. The play was excellently done by the players and also sported a top award winner; Bill Smith snagged Best Supporting Actor for his role as Judge Hawthorne.

Near the end of the semester, the drama department performed three one-act plays. "Fumed Oak," "Sing to Me Through Open Windows," and "Visitors from London" which ran successively for two nights. The Spring plays were well chosen and well performed. The Campbell Players outdid themselves.

**— Cathy Sebastian**

*Above:* Laura **Cadmus** as Nancy talks to Mr Brownlow played by Dr Steegar.

Chuck **Ragsdale is Oliver.**

*"The Play's The thing."*
— Shakespeare

*Top:* **These parents worry** over their "bewitched" daughter in Campbell's production of "The Crucible."
*Left:* **"Was that in** the Script?" Beth Frye asks Judy Stewart.

# Games People Play

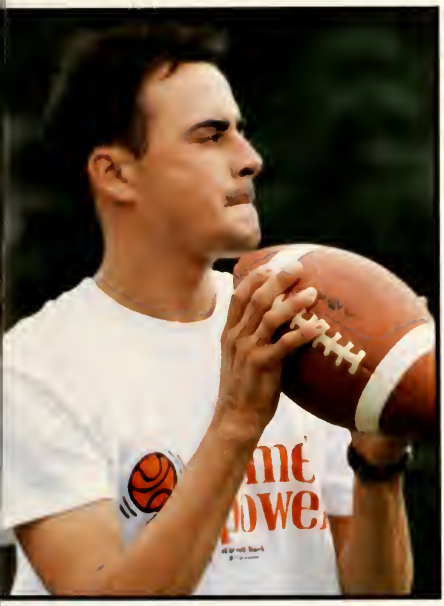
People play games for a variety of reasons. They play for money, for fun, for a career, or just for the competition. At Campbell, games are played for the fun, enjoyment and fellowship that comes with it. Dorms and groups play each other in softball, tennis, football, basketball, horse shoes and volleyball. The occasion on which these games are played? There is no special time. Students play them on Beach Day, Field Day, Play Fair, Fun In The Sun, and Intramurals. The purpose to have a little friendly competition, a lot of fun, get rid of some built up energy and tension and Relax!! It is also an excellent opportunity for students to get to know one another outside the classroom and the dorm.

Along with the satisfaction of knowing that you and your teammates won, rewards come in other ways. One in particular, new to this campus, was the "Blizzard of Bucks." Students here were rewarded with money. (Believe it or not, money was actually given away.) "Blizzard of Bucks" was held in Turner Auditorium and some lucky students got to try their luck. Each person filled out a card and dropped it in a box. Then someone drew the names of the lucky players. The players were placed inside the 'Amazing Money Machine' to see how much money they could catch.

Why do people play games? You have some reasons now — fellowship, fun, competition, relaxation and of course — Money!!

**— Kim Robinson**

*Top Right:* **A souvenir from** 'Blizzard of Bucks.'
*Bottom Left:* **This takes talent!**
*Bottom Right:* **Let's hear it for the boys.**



> *I like sports, and I like competition. Playing games is fun without the seriousness that some people attach to it.*
>
> Kris Olgaiti

*Top Left:* **Kevin Clark thinks** hard before he makes a pass.
*Top Right:* **John Mark Mitchell** enjoys a little time in the sun.

# Heart of Campbell

"The Heart of Campbell" was truly displayed in Marshbanks Cafeteria during the Valentine's Dance held on February 13, as students danced to the music of "Zipper."

Starting a new tradition, the Freshmen had students vote by ballot for a king and queen of each class upon entering the dance. Halfway through the dance, seniors David Britt and Sherri Taylor were crowned Valentine King and Queen, with the other members of the court including: Juniors Frank Thomas and Amy Goodwin, Sophomores Sam Compton and Michelle Ferebee, and Freshmen Brett Rice and Kelli Sebastian. The kings received decorated crowns and the queens received tiaras.

Darlene Lominac, Freshman Class Representative, said that "the dance was a big success with a turnout of about 150 people." The freshmen worked really hard to transform Marshbanks Dining Hall with red and white balloons, and table and wall decorations to make the heart of Campbell shine. Students danced to the beat of soul, rock, and the oldies late into the night, bringing in another romantic Valentine's Day.

**— Angie Williamson**

*Top:* The "Krackers" blow out the sounds of upbeat music

*Bottom:* A row of kings and queens like no one has ever seen before.

> *"Oh, 'tis love, 'tis love, that makes the world go round!"*
> — Lewis Carroll

*Top.* **Audrey Cole and** friend dance to their hearts' content
*Bottom left* **Judy Stewart** and Sam Compton keep the beat alive.
*Bottom right:* **Franklin Swayne** and Lisa Gammons dance to a romantic favorite.

*Top Left:* **Brenda Hensley 'freezes'** momentarily for a quick snapshot.
*Top Right:* **Neither rain, sleet,** nor snow can keep students from making their appointed trip to the post office.
*Middle:* **Kelli Sebastian and** Jeff Smith have not perfected the art of snow angels yet!
*Bottom:* **Even though snow is** hard to walk in, it is nice to look at.

> *"Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating; there is no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of weather."*
>
> — John Ruskin

# Creek Forecast

No one thought they would ever see as much white stuff on the ground in Buies Creek. Well, it actually happened — believe it or not!

Students were shocked to wake up and find the ground covered with ice and snow. No one thought it would stay very long. But as day turned to night, the ice and snow remained behind, much to everyone's surprise. Buies Creek was blanketed under a beautiful white cover for almost a week.

Anyone who knows even the slightest thing about snow could tell you it is fun to play in. For the students who were fortunate enough to have their classes cancelled, there was plenty to do. Snowball fights could always be found at any time and place. Girls had to be on the lookout — for fear of being rolled in snow by some guy. Making snow angels was another favorite activity.

We can not forget the most popular activity campus wide . . . snow-sledding! As anyone may guess, there aren't many sleds to be found in the 'Creek'! However, students developed their own. (Marshbanks suddenly ran short of trays!)

Students could be found most anywhere zooming down the hills on their personal sleds. All the fun ended by that Friday and all was back to normal, leaving only memories of the day that time stood still in the creek!

— **Kim Robinson**

*p:* **Sam Kamar dresses** warmly for the chilly days of winter.

*Bottom:* **Students take advantage** of playing in the snow before CEP.

# "Food Glorious Food"

It was 5:00 p.m. when I worked my way through the large, noisy crowd that pressed toward the doors of Marshbanks Cafeteria to see the main attraction. Finally, I saw it — a tray loaded with all kinds of meat, vegetables, and the prize-winning red-velvet cake for dessert.

It was at this point that I began to ask myself, "Why?" Then I realized that dozens of mothers had given the gift of Marshbanks to their college sons and daughters to enjoy seven days a week, three times a day.

For those who wish to vary their diet, a trip to Dunn, Coats, Lillington, or Erwin is in order. Dunn provides the widest range of food choices including: Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn, Norns', Mandarin House of Chinese, and all of the fast food restaurants.

Pizza Inn made a welcome comeback in September when it reopened following a damaging fire at the first of the year. Several Campbell students served as hostesses on opening night to welcome students and Dunn residents back.

Closer to the creek can be found a dinner of delight for those with a more expensive budget. Pope's Barn provides a pleasant dining atmosphere — especially to please a date — and an excellent buffet. For the less expensive budget, Ma's Grill in Coats serves up the best hamburgers and homecooked meals around.

When the hunger pangs strike at 10, 12, or 3 o'clock, a run to Hardees in Lillington is the ticket. If there's no time to rush out-of-town, there are always the Creek's own specialties: Main Street Deli, The Oasis, and Lil' Dino's.

So, when you feel a hunger pang coming on, and your stomach begins to talk louder than your roommate — you know it's time to head for the big cities!

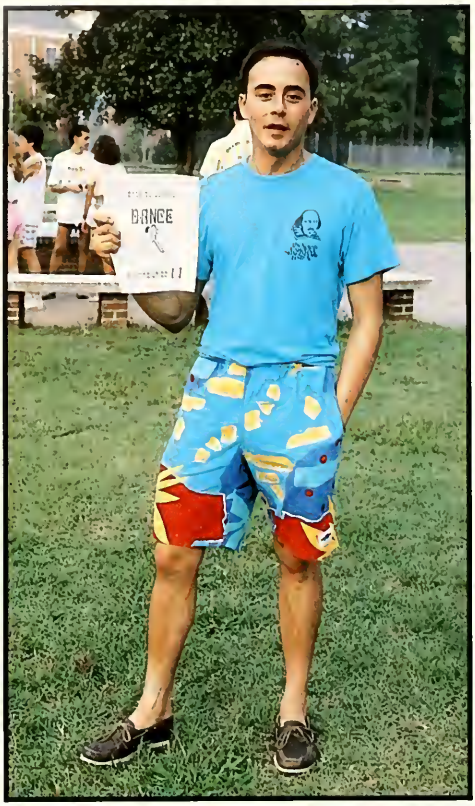
**— Angie Williamson**

*Top:* **William Miller enjoys** subs and pizza with [illegible] at Main Street Deli.

*Middle* **Hardees at The Oasis?**

*"Those who indulge — bulge."*

*Top:* **Is it possible** to have this much fun in Shouse?
*Middle:* **The Creek's first** and only country grocery store.
*Bottom:* **A new and ready** Pizza Inn for buffet lovers.



"Variety is the spice of life"

*Top Left:* **Kevin Clark adds** a little color to everyone's day.
*Bottom:* **Some styles** never change.

# Alligator Bites the Dust

Yes — preppie is out and no one is quite sure what is in. Everyone wants to be fashionable and this year it is not too hard. Fashion ranges from one extreme to another. Denim, from deep blue to frost, is a big thing this year for skirts, dresses, jeans, jackets and hang bags. Girls wear skirts that are straight or flared, to the ankles or above the knees, jeans are tight or baggy, and jackets that are long or stop at the waist. Guys have a choice between jeans that are baggy or tight, with cuffs or without.

Sweaters and shirts are long and baggy or cropped in pastels or natural colors, with double layered socks to match.

Of course one can not forget the fad from the sixties that has returned — tie dye! Students tie-dye shirts, jeans, and anything that can possibly be bleached.

The favorite style of shoes this year for both guys and girls are "bucs." However, students sport around in just about any style shoe from tennis shoes to flip flops or sandals.

Accessories for fashion are still very popular. Wide belts, narrow belts, in cloth or metal are seen on the waist of just about every girl. Earrings, big and dangling or small and conservative are on most girls ears. Bows of every possible color and banana clips are the latest in hair accessories.

It really doesn't seem to make any difference what you put on in the morning — just about anything goes as fashionable!

**— Kim Robinson**

*Center:* **"Her future is so bright she had to wear dark shades"**
*Bottom right:* **"Winter, Spring, Summer,** Fall — Campbell Students w[illegible] all!"
*Bottom left:* **This Bucs for you!**

# Spring Fever Arrives

A highlight of every school year is Spring Festival Week. This year is no exception.

The week got off to a hilarious start with the comedy of Andy Andrews on Monday, March 16. Andrews, the Comedy Entertainer of the Year for 1985 and 1986, had students rolling in the aisles.

Tuesday night was the night for students to show their stuff in the Air Guitar Contest. Students roared in laughter at MC David Britt's witty antics. After the Air Guitar Contest students made bids for a slave for a day in the slave auction.

Wednesday night calmed down a little with soloist Dave Wopat. But Thursday night was back at the high intensity level with Edward Jackman. Jackman entertained students with his juggling and quick wit. The week concluded on Monday, March 23 with a sensational concert by "The Producers."

Once again, Spring Festival Week was a time for students to kick back, have some fun, and utilize some of the extra energy that spring brings.

— **Cathy Sebastian**

*Top:* **Juggler, Edward Jackman,** entertains in Turner Auditorium.
*Bottom:* **These ten people** were not the only ones under Gil Eagles' spell.

*Top:* **Stanley Morgan** is on his way to the top of the music charts.
*Right:* **A hypnotized Paul Morton** goes into the audience to look for Jane.
*Bottom:* **Pinsky and Gray** leave the audience rolling in the aisle.

*"Winter Chill gives way to Spring fever!"*
— Tom Murray

# "That's What Friends Are For"

You eat with them, walk to class with them, share bathrooms with them, enjoy popcorn and hot chocolate together, and you are surrounded on all sides by them every day — they are your friends.

Acceptance, honesty, and loyalty are the most mentioned traits of a good friend according to students in the creek.

Friendship means liking someone for who they really are and accepting them as a special and unique individual. We all have our own moods, beliefs, dreams, and goals and desire a friend who will accept these as a part of us. Some people are afraid to reveal who they really are to others because they are afraid that others will not like the "real me." This is why we need to stretch our friendship circles a little wider and accept others for what and who they are.

Friendship is confiding your deepest secrets and dreams, with another individual who will honestly listen and keep those dreams alive inside of them for you. Trusting another with your deepest thoughts requires a deep base of honesty on a friendship.

Friendship is committing oneself to another at any cost, making time when there is no time, listening when no one else cares, and supporting you when you can no longer stand alone.

"In good times, in bad times, I'll be on your side forevermore . . . That's what friends are for."

**— Angie Williamson**

*Above:* "Knowing you can always count on me *Right:* "I'll be on your side . . ."

*That's what friends are for . . .*
— Dionne Warwick

*iddle:* **"In good times,** in bad times . . ."
*ove:* **"Forevermore . . ."**

*Top:* **"Keep smiling . . ."**
*Above:* **"Keep shining . . ."**

# The Boss At CU?

And the winner is . . . Bruce Springsteen! Or rather "Fire Station Road House" doing Bruce Springsteen at Campbell's Air Guitar Contest on Monday, March 17, 1987.

The show opened with "Lisa and Lisa and the Wild Ones" performing the fabulous "Keep Your Hands to Yourself." Some highlights included raisins singing "Heard it Through the Grapevine"; the "Sure Thing's" "Surfin' U.S.A." complete with free frisbees; and sweets from "Sweetness" during their rendition of "Candy."

Coming in fourth place was "Billy Idol" doing "Dancing with Myself" and the "Rebel Yell." Third Place was grabbed by "The B-69's" with "Rock Lobster" and "Private Idaho." The "East Coast Crew" took second place with "Candy" and then "Word Up." And of course "Fire Station Road House won first prize lip singing the Bosses' "Raise your Hands" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

While the judges were deciding the finalists, the audience was entertained by Master of Ceremonies David Britt who did his classic imitation of Madonna. Britt performed "Papa Don't Preach" and for an encore "Lucky Star." Britt almost stole the show with his performance and his quick wit at the mike.

This year's Contest was lively, energetic, original and definitely entertaining. A great show!

— **Cathy Sebastian**

*Top:* **These raisins** "Heard it Through the Grapevine."
*Right* **"Papa Don't Preach"** says David Britt as he portrays Madonna during intermission at the air guitar contest.

*Top:* **Badie Clark does** his winning Bruce Springsteen.
*Left:* **Colleen Campbell** and Kim Strittmatter do the swim.

*"... Papa Don't Preach .."*
— Madonna
— David Britt

*Top:* **Bicycling is one** of the faster ways to travel on campus.
*Above:* **For most students,** walking is the only way to get around.
*Right:* **Sitting on the steps** of Taylor, these guys illustrate what keeps them busy between classes.

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*Time to take a break from class and enjoy soap operas.* LeAnn Teague

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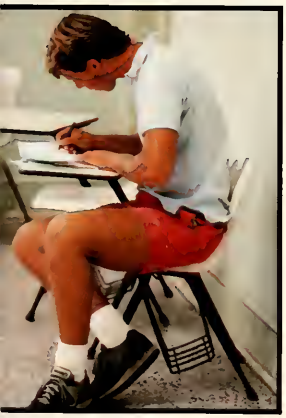


# Time To . . .

Because of the way classes are set up and sometimes because they want it that way — students have time between classes. Pine Burr went on location at Campbell to find out what students do in their spare time:

Go to the post office and clean out my car
— Beth Rivenbark
Sophomore Physical Education Major

Study!
— Perry Wadsworth
Junior Government — Pre-Law Major

Watch "Different Strokes" and "Who's The Boss"
— Richard Lee and Joe Altamura
Juniors Sports and Fitness Administration Majors

Clean up my room
— Shelly Parrish
Senior English Major

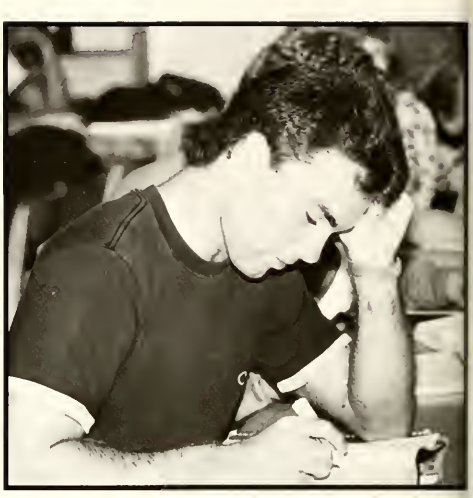
Sometimes play basketball, sometimes study and sometimes sleep (if necessary).
— Julius McNeil
Freshman Business Administration

Go home and do laundry
— Missy Gregory
Senior Trust Management Major

Hang out in the Student Center and the lobby of girls' dorms.
— Jeff Bain
Sophomore CIS Major

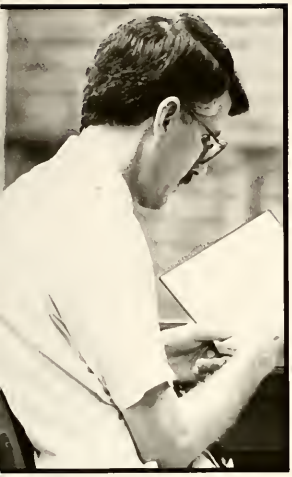
— Cathy Sebastian

> *I grow old learning something new every day.*
>
> — Solon



*Top:* Scott Evans **enjoys** a nap while pretending to study.

*Bottom:* **Group studying is** another term for socializing in the library.



# Shh! This is the Library

Rustling newspapers, turning pages of magazines, books being slammed shut, typewriters on the run, and snoring — these are the sounds of the library. Some students go for a quiet escape from dorm life, to sleep, to socialize, and some actually go to study.

Library antics come from all over campus, all with different goals and purposes. The main reasons students said they go to the library are: to study and to meet people or socialize. However, most of the time socializing comes first.

Sanders Jackson, a junior, said that he goes to the library to study and try to get as much done as possible. He found an open table on first floor quiet enough to work, whereas Lauren Weatherly, a senior, said she goes to the stacks to study. Francis Walker, also a senior, admits that her trips to the library are "generally unsuccessful attempts to study."

If studying does become impossible, there's always plenty of other students around to talk to. Jonathon Battle, a junior, said he goes to the library because it's where everyone else goes."

Greg Moore, a senior, and sophomore Curtis Bigelon both go to the library to get away from their noisy dorm rooms. Greg said that the distractions of visitors, TV and food make it very hard to study.

Yet another reason to study in the library is to "watch the opposite sex." Several guys admitted that they go to watch girls and both guys and girls said they went because that is where their boyfriend or girlfriend is studying. And we all know how much studying gets done in pairs!

I think Hunt Dunlap, a senior, was best able to describe the library antic's purpose when he said that he goes to the library "to converse, to read, to suffer, to enjoy."

**— Angie Williamson**

*Top:* **Mr. Struthers catches** up on his reading during a break.
*Middle Left:* **Bryan Glover may** be hindering some serious studying.
*Middle Right:* **Susie Pritchard studies** in the stacks for total concentration.
*Bottom:* **Mack Grainger and Leatha Horton** find studying together both profitable and enjoyable.

*" Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide with others. "*
— A. Nielen

*Top:* **Sherri Taylor is** crowned Spring Court Queen by junior class president, Lauren Weatherly.
*Above:* **Sheila Sessoms and** her escort take a break from the dance floor to enjoy some refreshments.
*Bottom right.* **Colleen Campbell** and Philip Miller slow dance along with other members of the court.

*Above:* **A slow moment** on the dance floor for all the couples.

# Celebrez la Vie!

Once upon a time, in the ballroom of the Radisson Hotel in Raleigh, approximately 100 couples dressed in tuxedos and evening gowns, gathered together to celebrate life in a very special way. The Honor Ball was an example of class and elegance as couples were announced as they entered the ballroom for the first time by an elegant gentleman who took their ticket.

While the "Krackers" entertained students with a wide variety of music from the Oldies to Top 40, couples "cut the rug" on the dance floor, gathered at a refreshment table of hors-d-oevures, and talked in the lobby, leaving their college worries back at the Creek.

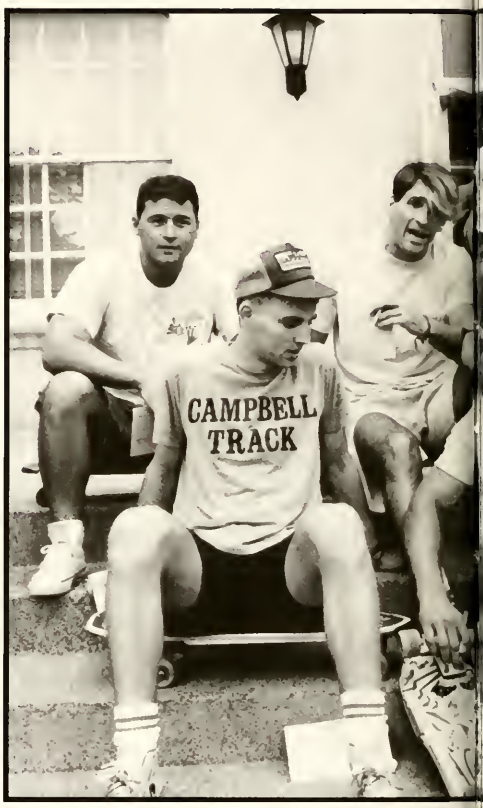
As always, the highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Spring Court. Senior Sherri Taylor escorted by David Britt, was crowned Spring Court Queen and Junior Donna Blalock was crowned Spring Court Princess.

Junior Class President, Lauren Weatherly, said, "the completion of Honor Ball was a dream come true. A great amount of planning and work were put into the dance beginning as early as last fall, because we wanted to make this the best Honor Ball ever."

Truly it was an enchanted evening for the 375 students who attended. The Junior Class put on one of the classiest acts yet and accomplished their goal with style.

— Angie **Williamson**

*Left* **Donna Blalock**, Spring Court Princess, with her escort Kenny Milton.




> *"There is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting."*
> — Robert G. Lee

*Top:* **Warren Wilson,** Frances Walker, and Eddie Neville study together.
*Above:* **Angela Daniels** and friend share a laugh.

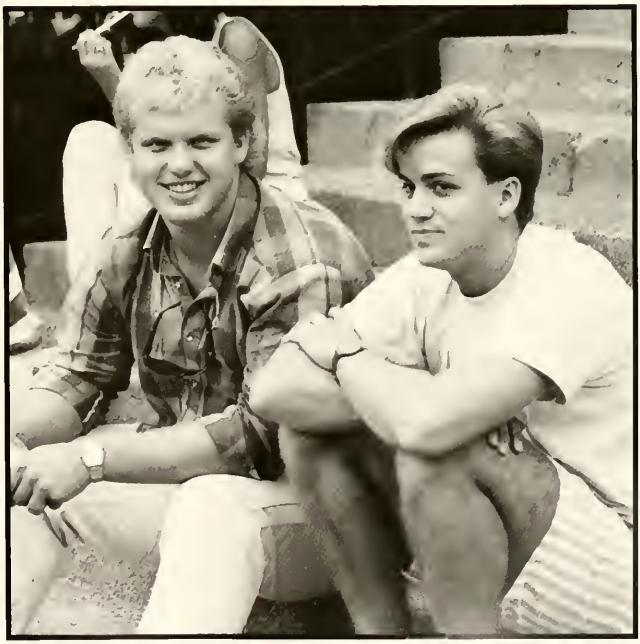
*Top:* **This group of friends** hang out on the steps of Taylor between classes.
*Above:* **John Battle and Scott Stoneman** stop to wave at the camera.

# CU's Favorite Sport

Of the various and sundry things to do in Buies Creek, our favorite pastime seems to crop up over and over. No, it isn't throwing people in the fountain, or tossing napkins in the cafeteria. It isn't even going to the post office (although this runs a close second). The thing all Campbell students like to do is talk. Everywhere you go, you see groups of two or more students gathered just to shoot the breeze. Students congregate in the Student Center, on the steps of Taylor, in the halls, in the cafeteria, and out in front of CEP. They even assemble to talk in the library.

No matter where they gather — whether it be the main courtyard, the post office, or the library — it is obvious that the students of CU take great pleasure in exercising their jaws.

**— Kim Robinson**



*Above:* **Todd Weekes and** Scott Susong stop to check out the action in front of Taylor.
*Left:* **Doug Rothrock,** Tasha Lee, and Ingrid Phillipo stop to chat.

# Traditional Beauty

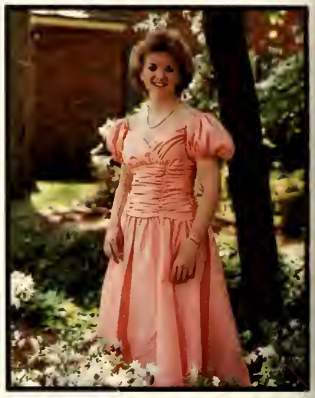
"Celebrez la Vie" — The Spring Honor Ball was a night of romance and anticipation. The theme, "Celebrez la vie," means 'Celebrate life,' and for hundreds of students and their dates that is exactly what they did.

The highlight of the night was the selection of the Spring Court Queen and Princess. As the night continued, the excitement and anticipation grew. Finally, the magic hour arrived. Students gathered around the dance floor and waited patiently for Dean Burgess to make the announcement. Shortly after 10:00, Lauren Weatherly, Jr. Class President, crowned Miss Sherri Taylor as Spring Court Queen. Sherri was a senior Home Economics major from Rutherfordton, N.C.

Miss Donna Blalock, an Elementary Education major from Fayetteville, was chosen as Princess.

Other members of the Court included; Senior attendants: Becky Elwood, Kim Strickland, and Kobi McKenzie; Junior attendants: Pamela Pate, and Colleen Campbell; Sophomore attendants: Michelle Ferebee and Myrone Ford; and Freshman attendants: Kiecha Langston, and Jill Beard.

**— Kim Robinson**



*Left:* **Sherri Taylor**
*Top Right:* Becky Elwood
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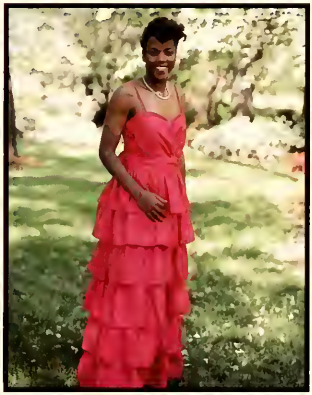


*"She walks in beauty."*

— Shelley

*Top Left:* **Friends enjoy** a nice meal.
*Bottom:* **'See You' entertains** at PigOut '87.

*" Everyone enjoys a PigOut but the pigs! "*

— Yvonne Murray

# Pig Out '87

Can you imagine having a barbecue and inviting a couple hundred starving students to join you? "PigOut" is Campbell University's answer to a backyard barbecue.

The students flocked to the fountain area to get a good "down-home cooked meal." As for dessert, 'See You' played everyone's favorite songs. No one left with a sad face or an empty stomach.

PigOut '87 was sponsored by the Student Government Association. This big event has been a great success since its beginning. Now everyone looks forward to the "PigOut" each year.

— **Kim Robinson**

*Top.* **Michelle Ferebee** and Judy Stewart chat during the PigOut.
*Bottom:* **Rob Sottile, Paul Morton,** Louisa Taylor and friend relax and enjoy the music of 'See You.'

# Life Is A Beach!

Plastic pools filled with water, a truckload of sand, brightly colored umbrellas, sun glasses, volleyball games, frisbees, paddle balls, beach blankets, ice cold drinks, good music, a bandstand, and hundreds of students dressed in brightly colored summer clothes set the scene for the notorious "Beach Weekend" in Buies Creek.

The event takes place once each semester and is sponsored by the Men's and Women's Executive Council and the Student Government Association Entertainment Committee. This year's events started Friday, September 12 with the Bryan "Dream Date" Dance which was held in the Bryan Courtyard.

The big event that everyone eagerly awaited began on September 13. Saturday morning, students psyched themselves up for a fantastic day of fun in the sun. After lunch, students started to gather around the band. They kicked off their shoes, relaxed and prepared to soak up a few of the final rays of summer. A variety of music was provided by the band for everyone's listening pleasure. They played beach music for those that could shag, and Top 40 for those who could not.

The day's activities provided something for everyone who attended. Students could play games, toss a frisbee, or dance. Of course, there was the involuntary "dip" (or toss) into the fountain to get relief from the heat. There was also an addition to the entertainment — a clown, a big hit with everyone.

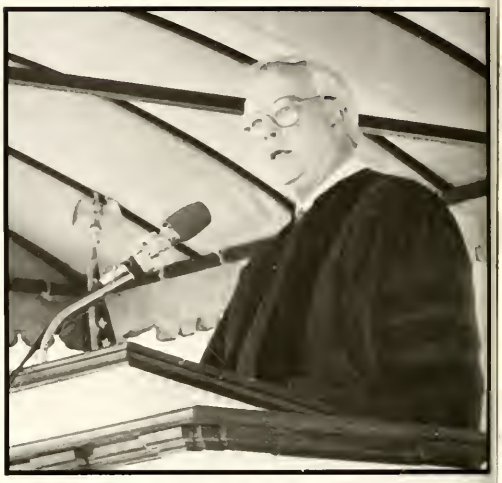
**— Kim Robinson**

*Top* A child of a New Generation also enjoys Beach Day.
*Bottom* Treat brings refreshment to a day of fun in the sun.

> *" It was such a pretty day. I enjoyed watching the clown play with the little baby and listening to the music. "*
> — Laura Sterling

*Top:* **DeNay Farmer** and Beth Bannak relax in the sunshine.
*Right:* **David Britt pleads** with Mary Jane Cobb to hit the turbo charge button.
*Bottom left:* **Everyone comes to** Beach Weekend!

> *He has showed you, O man, what is good. And what does the Lord require of you but to do justly, to love mercy, and to talk humbly with your God.*
> — Holy Writ



*Top:* **William Poe** challenges graduates in his address.
*Above:* **Nicole Barefoot** and Lauren Weatherly appear a bit nervous as they prepare to usher in the faculty and graduates.

# The Challenge Begins Now

Campbell University graduated 648 students in the 101st Commencement ceremony held on May 11. The ceremony, presided by Dr. Norman A. Wiggins, president, was highlighted by an address from William E. Poe of Charlotte, the conferring of 5 honorary doctorates and by presentations of special awards.

Seniors Sherri Phillips and George McLaney were selected to receive the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for their personal excellence exemplified through service and in keeping with the school's own spiritual standards. Phillips was also honored by being selected for inclusion in the "100 Outstanding American Women College Graduates, Class of '87" by Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Mrs. Ann Buffkin, mother of graduate Danny Buffkin, received an honorary diploma during the Sunday Baccalaureate Service for attending classes at Campbell with her son for the past six years. Danny suffered a severe head injury in a motorcycle accident in April 1981 when he was a freshman and has since required assistance to attend classes.

Dr. Wiggins challenged the graduates to listen to God and see the world through the eyes of Jesus. William Poe spoke about what lies ahead for the graduates after commencement and what it is about. He told the graduates, "Consider carefully the route you will take and check it repeatedly at mileposts along the way. Just as there have been moments of disappointments and despair in your careers thus far, you can expect more of the same from here on." Poe ended his address by reciting a passage from Holy Writ as a final challenge for the future of all who witnessed the proud moment.

— **Angie Williamson**

*Top:* **Second Lt. Gaston** receives his assignment in the ROTC commissioning service.
*Center:* **Charlotte Horne** and Lisa Allen wonder if the time has really come.
*Above:* **Danny Buffkin** is assisted by Greg Moore after receiving his diploma

# News

**Kate Jackson and Bruce Boxleitner** star in "Scarecrow and Mrs. King."

**John Stamos is back** in ABC's new show "Full House."

*Top Left:* **Richard Anderson** is back with an action packed season of "MacGyver."
*Top Right:* **Bronson Pinchot and Mark Linn Baker** are "perfect strangers."
*Bottom:* **Michael J. Fox** is busy on the movie scene this year as well as starring in "Family Ties."

# News

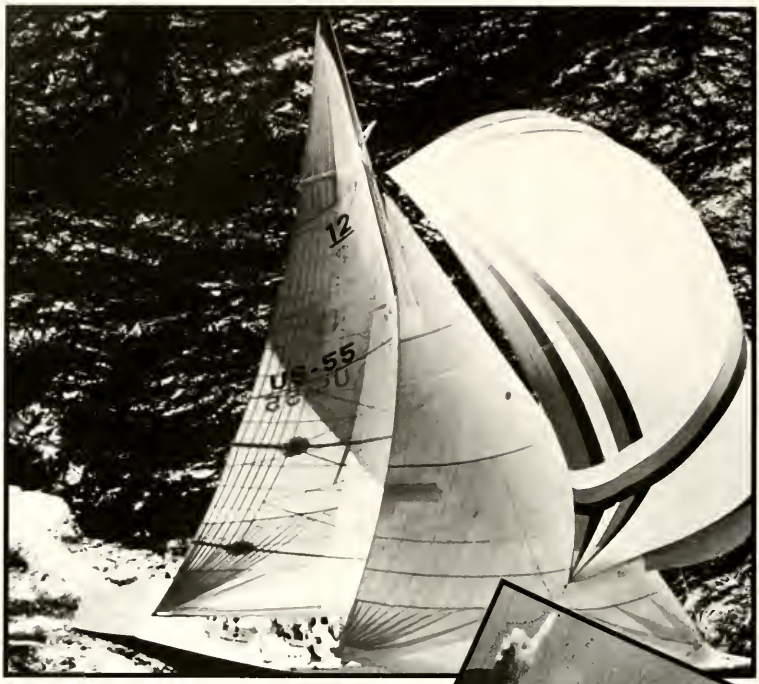
# News

**TV evangelists** Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March. Jim Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman. Tammy Bakker bowed out of the broadcasts to undergo treatment for drug dependency.

**Democratic presidential candidate** Gary Hart was forced to drop his bid for the Presidency after it was reported that he was romantically involved with actress and model Donna Rice.

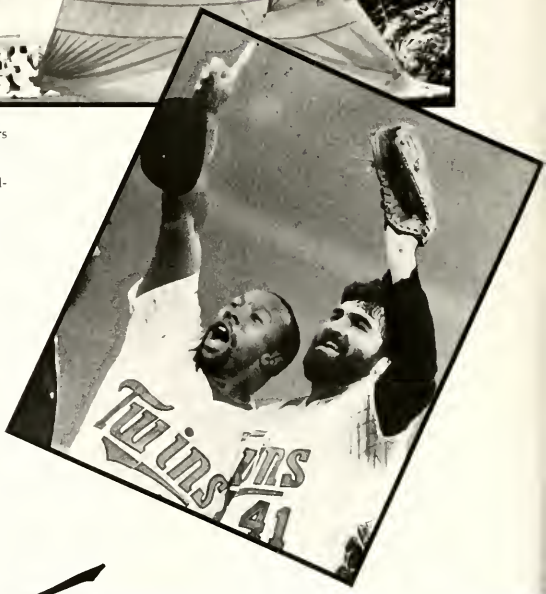
**Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North** was a key official in the Iran-Contra scandal. At the hearings in Washington, North became somewhat of a celebrity.

**The Senate rejected** President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court by a 58-42 vote, which a long contentious debate over a judge alternately portrayed as a brilliant jurist and a dangerous extremist.




**Dennis Conner took** the courted America's Cup with the Stars and Stripes in a 4-0 sweep over the Australians

**Kirby Puckett and Jeff Raerdon** of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their world series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

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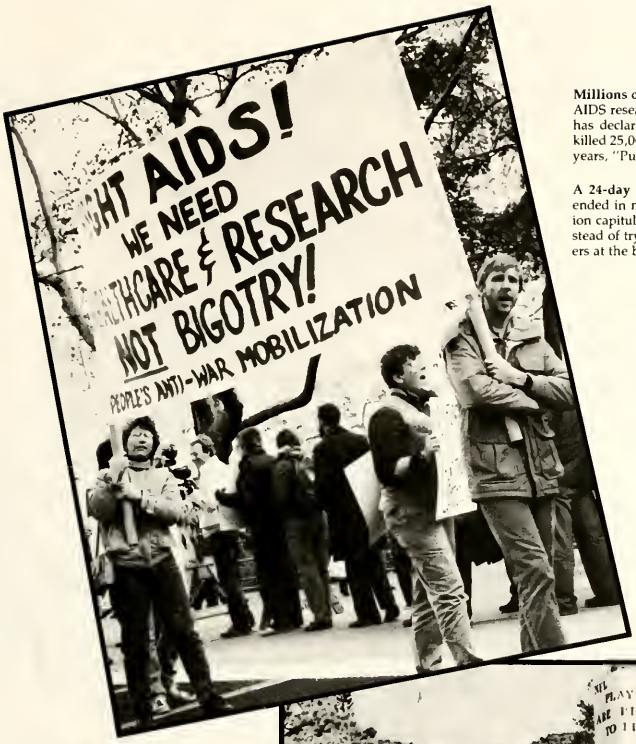


**Millions of dollars** have poured into AIDS research and President Reagan has declared the disease, which has killed 25,000 Americans in the last six years, "Public Health Enemy #1."

**A 24-day strike** by the NFL players ended in mid-October when the union capitulated and went to court instead of trying to fight the club owners at the bargaining table.

# News

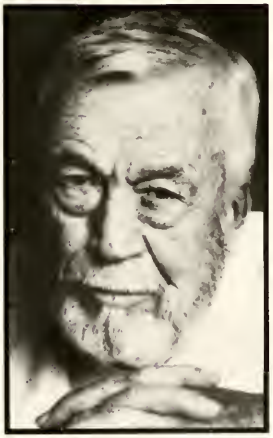
*Above:* **In September the US** Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Persian Gulf.
*Right:* **An earthquake that** measured 6.1 on the Richter Scale hit southern California in October causing extensive damage.
*Opp. Top:* **The Dow Jones** Industrial Stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history, on Monday, October 19.
*Bottom:* **A barge filled** with 3,128 tons of garbage became a national joke and a symbol of the nation's worsening problem with solid waste management.

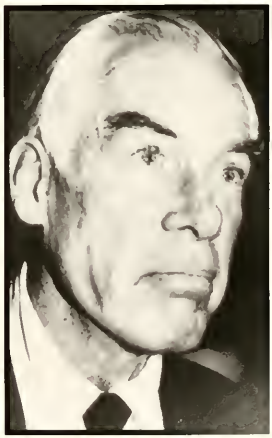
**250,000 people jammed** onto the Golden Ga bridge to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

**President and Nancy Reagan** wave to wel wishers as they arrive at the White House fro Bethesda Naval Hospital where Mrs. Reagan u derwent breast cancer surgery.

# News

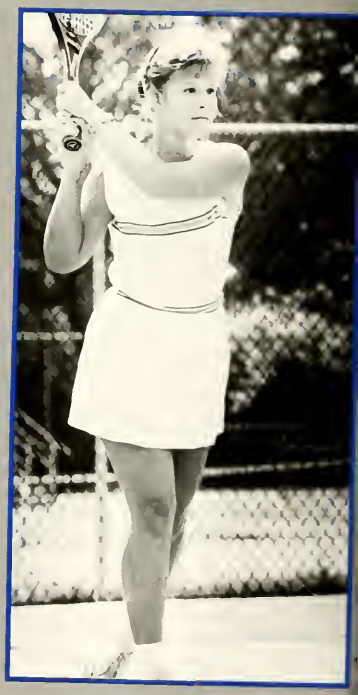
**American bids farewell** to three of its favorite actors: Fred Astaire, Lorne Greene, and Jackie Gleason.





**Pianist Liberace,** director John Huston, and Oscar Winner Lee Marvin passed away in 1987.

# SPORTS



CAMPBELL

# "WHEN YOU'RE *HOT* ... YOU *WIN*"

"The next award is for the Most Improved Squad. It goes to the squad that has shown the biggest improvement throughout the week. The winner is Campbell University!" These exciting words capped off a week of hard work and determination at Universal Cheerleading Association Camp located this year at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tennessee. Campbell had to compete against 80 other college squads including UNC, ECU, South Carolina, Notre Dame, and Kentucky (last year's National Champs).

"We worked very hard for this award. We were up every morning by 6:00 and usually didn't go to bed until after 10:00. Ninety percent of that time was spent practicing stunts, cheers, and chants over and over again until we got them right," said co-captain Michelle Ferebee.

"We had a great time but it was exhausting. The camp was new for Campbell. We worked so hard the whole squad slept the entire eight hour trip home," said the other co-captain Sam Compton. The cheerleaders were especially proud of Gaylord, who captured the Spirit Stick for Most Spirited Mascot. Unfortunately Gaylord's girlfriend, Gladys, was not able to attend the camp.

The cheerleaders could be seen at soccer games and basketball games cheering for the Camels. "Soccer is difficult to cheer for. It's hard to get a crowd motivated when they can't see you. Basketball is harder on the squad, but the results are more satisfying. The basketball crowds come to motivate the team," said cheerleader Judy Stewart. The Fighting Camels don't always win but our cheerleaders try. "It's rewarding to go to a game and see your fellow students with so much spirit. It really helps the crowd to get involved," said LeAnn Teague, a dedicated fan.

**— Mark Womack**

*Top Left:* **Co-Captains Sam Compton** and Michelle Ferebee lead the cheerleaders out onto the field for another stunt.
*Below Left:* **David Thorpe and** Tom O'Kennon prepare to build a pyramid.
*Below Middle:* **Greg Prillaman catches** his partner, Keisha Langston in a "cradle."
*Top Right:* **The 1987-88 Campbell Cheerleading Squad:** *Front row (left to right):* Greg Prillaman, Amy Goodwin, Keisha Langston, Michelle Ferebee *(co-captain),* Barry Creasman. *Second row:* Rosemary Caldwell, Tony Sigmon, Lynn Alexander, David Thorpe, Gaylord, Sam Compton *(co-captain),* Judy Stewart, Tim O'Kennon *(spotter),* Monica Jones.
*Below Right.* **Tony Sigmon proves** that cheerleading does require upper body strength as he holds his partner, Judy Stewart, high in the air.

# BASEBALL

# NEW COACH, NEW GOALS, NEW SEASON

The 1987 Campbell Baseball Team went through some changes this year. The month of January marked not only the beginning of a new year, but also the beginning of a new coaching career for Campbell's Head coach, Mike Caldwell. A former major league pitcher, Caldwell replaced previous coach, Calvin Koonce. With only two months before the opening of the 1987 season, Caldwell got to know his players as they got to know him. "The team was in good shape when I came," replied Caldwell. He stated that he was looking forward to his future as a coach at Campbell University because of its Division I ranking in the NCAA. Another reason is because of the fine traditions and rich history in the field of baseball here at Campbell.

Taylor Field was lined with many talented, hard working, and dedicated players. This year's starting line-up consisted of: Cory Satterfield, Chris Mitta, Vinny Mangino, Bob Palentchar, Greg Cloninger, Randy Hood, Lincoln Miller, Brock Gaston, Henry Rochelle, and Charlie Letizia. Greg Cloninger led the season's record book for the most game winning RBI's with five. Following close behind were: Randy Hood and Bob Palentchar, each with four. Greg Cloninger also led the Camels with the highest batting average of .384. The next highest went to Bob Palentchar (.379) and Chris Mitta (.365). Chris Mitta also held the team record for the most grand slams in the season. Greg Cloninger received recognition for being chosen by the Atlanta Braves to play ball for their rookie team in the Appalachian League. Cloninger set nine records in his college career and finished as Campbell's top left-handed hitter (.349).

*Opp. page:* Randy Hood slides safely under the tag of Liberty Baptist's second baseman.
*Top:* Coach Mike Caldwell plans a new play strategy.
*Bottom.* Charlie Letizia prepares himself for an incoming pitch.

# Baseball
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The team's overall 1987 record was 25-20 with a record of 8-2 in the Big South Conference. Tough competition ranged from Big South Conference Teams, Winthrop and Coastal Carolina, on down to ACC schools, Duke and Wake Forest.

The Camels enjoyed playing the ACC Teams. Playing them gave the guys a challenge and it also brought more recognition to Campbell. Coach Caldwell replied, "I believe Campbell has a strong baseball program and can compete with any team in the state."

Altogether, this year was certainly a successful one, yet the team needed some work in certain areas: fundamental plays by the pitcher, fielding the ball, and in general, having the pitchers watch the ball. A major strength in the team was its hitting power. Caldwell gave this advice to his team before they would go out onto the field, "Play hard, relax, remember what you've learned, forget any mistakes you make and most of all have fun!" He also reminds them, "Baseball is important but an education is more important. Always play to your potential but remember it's only a game."

The Coach already has plans for a better season. He feels fan support is greatly needed and certainly appreciated. Fan support is really important because it shows that students support the team and want them to win. The 1988 season means new goals, a better team and more victories for Campbell baseball.

— **Tammy Matuszewski**

*Top:* **Good stance,** great swing, grand slam!
*Below:* **Charlie Letizia dives** into second
*Opp. Left* **Cory Satterfield demonstrates** the art of pitching.
*Opp. Right.* **First baseman Chris Mitta** takes his job seriously.

*ront Row* **Lincoln Miller,** Vinny Mangino, Terry Tucker, Tim Trexler, Chris Mitta, Asst. Coach Darrin Clonger. *Middle Row* **Lee Rayburn,** Scott Evans, Doug arefoot, Charlie Letizia, Randy Hood, Brock Gaston, Head Coach Mike Caldwell *Back Row* **Tommy Culpepper,** Jon Lucas, Eric Ellis, Bob Palentchar, Henry ochelle, Greg Clonnger, Chris Outlaw, Cory Satterfield, Asst. Coach Greg Berzins, Kenny Milton, Barry Wilson.

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| 4 | 7 | Radford University |
| 11 | 8 | Western Carolina |
| 7 | 2 | Western Carolina |
| 10 | 8 | Western Carolina |
| 13 | 9 | Coastal Carolina College |
| 10 | 8 | University of Rhode Island |
| 12 | 11 | University of Rhode Island |
| 8 | 2 | UNC Wilmington |
| 14 | 7 | Duke University |
| 6 | 8 | Suny Buffalo |
| 2 | 18 | Wake Forest University |
| 4 | 1 | University North Carolina |
| 6 | 4 | Kent State University |
| 3 | 4 | Eastern Illinois University |
| 6 | 10 | Eastern Illinois University |
| 11 | 1 | Eastern Illinois University |
| 13 | 4 | UNC Ashville |
| 5 | 4 | UNC Ashville |
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| 10 | 5 | Winthrop College |
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| 15 | 2 | Augusta College |
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| 11 | 7 | Costal Carolina College |
| 8 | 5 | University of North Carolina |
| 9 | 10 | NC Wesleyan |
| BIG SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT | | |
| 8 | 9 | Coastal Carolina |
| 1 | 8 | Winthrop College |

# SOFTBALL

# Instant Replay!

"Relying on a single pitcher and only a strong defense to get us through the season made things a little tough. There were times when the player morale would drop and I felt like it was my responsibility to stay positive for the team. That's hard to do when it's your first year as head coach," said Lady Camel softball Coach Antionette Matthews. The 1987 Campbell softball team finished the season with a mediocre record of 12-19 and a disappointing 2-10 in the Big South.

Ruth Marks was the only pitcher that the Lady Camels could count on and the team's overall batting average was low.

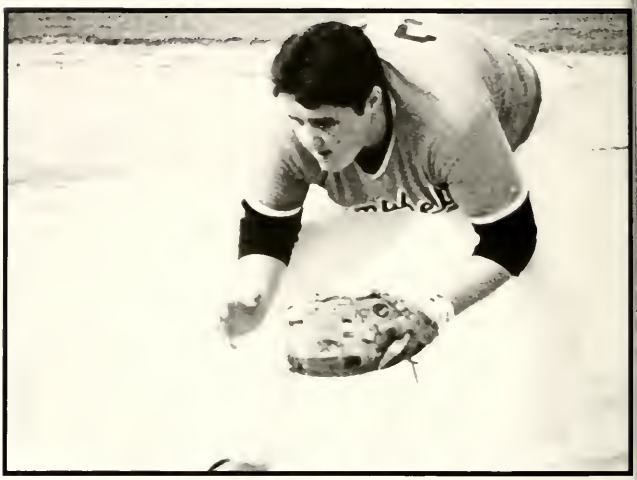
*above:* **Teamwork does the trick!**
*below:* **Dana Golden is** ready for anything!
*opp. page:* **Chris Olgiati sets** up for a final pitch.

# Softball
## Continued

The team had several outstanding players however, such as Jan Faulkner who led in RBI's and Carol Wynne, the recipient of the Big South's George A. Christenberry Award for Academic Excellence. Wynne led the team in stolen bases and batting. The Lady Camels also looked to catcher Kris Olgiati for her leadership on and off the field. Kris was named to the Big South All-Conference team at the end of the season.

Matthews sent a warning to all of the Campbell adversaries for the 87-88 season. "Watch out for the Lady Camels. We have had an excellent recruiting year and now have two new solid additions to our pitching staff: Rosemary Caldwell and Yuko Inoue. Our batting is improving with every practice and I feel like the team has the energy to play some quality softball." That season has already proven to be shaping up nicely. The Lady Camels finished second in the 1987 Seahawk Invitational; and have proven the "Big Mo"mentum can carry any team a long way.

— Mark Womack



*Top.* **Jan Faulkner awaits a** "grounder"
*Bottom* **Dana Golden waits** on a line drive from a worthy opponent.
*Opp. left* **Kris Olgiati runs** to scoop up a bunt for a throw to first
*Opp. right* **Amy Goodwin awaits** a "full count" pitch with runners on base.

Team picture not available

| *CU* | *Opp* | |
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GOLF

# CARR LEADS TEAM TO THE TEE

The Campbell University golf team, under the leadership of Athletic Director Wendell Carr, finished their fall season in Kitty Hawk, NC at the Seascope Collegiate Invitational! The team finished ninth out of thirteen teams. Freshman Dirk Fennie led all the other Camels by shooting a two-day score of 150. Coach Carr gave the team a lot of credit for guts and courage after competing against six top twenty schools including Maryland, South Carolina, and NC State. Carr assumed the duties of head coach after the departure of veteran Coach Danny Roberts. He stressed the fact that the team is very young and needs to overcome inconsistent play, which is always a major obstacle for any amateur golfer. The golfers always utilize the off-season for practice and results are shown by the production of better team and individual scores in the spring.

— **Mark Womack**

*Above:* **Jessie Davis,** a R.N. at the Pearson Infirmary presents an award to a winning golfer. *Below:* **Athletic Director** and Golf Coach Wendall Carr presents an award during the Hargrove B. Davis Tournament.

ove: **1987 Golf Team** — *(left to right)* Tommy Funderburk, Glenn Pierce, Ken Wooten, Chip Watson, Tim Dean, Paul Antenucci, Lou Manzini, d Barth, Dirk Ferrie, Duane Bock, Mike Kenner, Jamie Slonis.
low: *Vice-President* **Lonnie Small presents** the runner-up trophy for the Spring tournament named after him

| *Tournament* | *Result* | |
|---|---|---|
| Guilford Invitational | 4th | (8 teams) |
| McGregor Golf Classic | 10th | (18 teams) |
| John Ryan Memorial | 3rd | (23 teams) |
| Hargrove B. Davis | 3rd | (21 teams) |
| Seahawk Invitational | 1st | (12 teams) |
| ODU — Seascape Collegiate | 2nd | (13 teams) |
| Wolfpack Invitational | 6th | (14 teams) |
| Lonnie D. Small Invitational | 6th | (17 teams) |
| Cape Coral Invitational | 8th | (24 teams) |
| Gamecock Invitational | 8th | (12 teams) |
| Max Ward Invitational | 3rd | (22 teams) |
| Furman Intercollegiate | 11th | (21 teams) |
| Kingsmill/William & Mary | 6th | (19 teams) |
| Big South Conference | 2nd | (8 teams) |

# LASTING EFFORT

Webster's Dictionary defines "track and field" as relating to or being involved in any of the various competitive athletic events (as running, jumping, and weight throwing) performed on a running track and on the adjacent field.

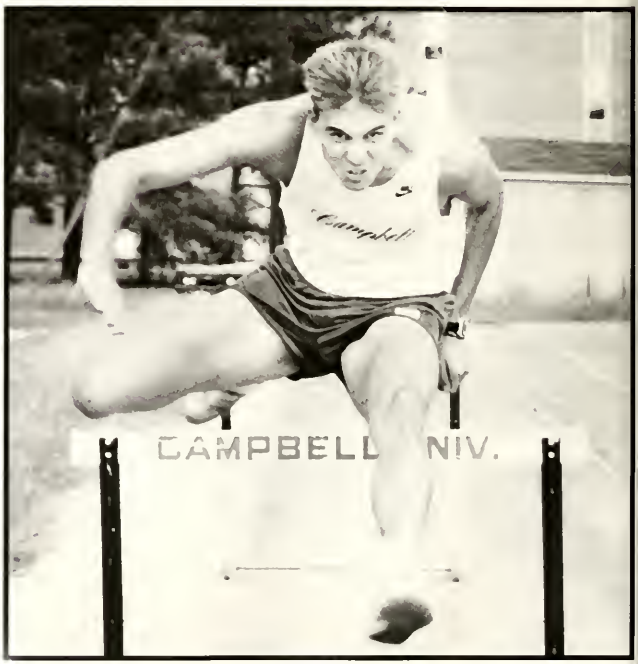
The Campbell University Track team competed in all of these areas and many more during their various meets. One of the team's strongest assets was the performance of Hugh Brown Sager (better known as H.B.). A senior from Woodstock, Virginia, Sager is Campbell's top-rated decathlete. He has to be able to excel in ten different track and field team events not just one.

One of the major disadvantages to running on a track and field team is the rigor of the schedule. Unlike football or basketball the home and away games are not evenly spread out. During the 1987 season Campbell did not host a single track and field event. They did however travel extensively to such places as Blacksburg, Virginia and Gainesville, Florida.

Coach Paul Smith in his first year at Campbell expressed his gratitude to all of his dedicated athletes. "They are a great group to work with. They give 110% and are always on time for practice. I have enjoyed my first year here at Campbell."

Smith left at the end of the school year to pursue his PhD and was replaced by new Track coach Terry Rose. He also praised the athletes for their dedication and consistent determination. Overall it was a very productive year for the Campbell "Running, Jumping, and Weight Throwing" Camels.

— Mark Womack




**H. B. Sager, decathlete,** prepares to throw the javelin during a meet.

*Bottom:* **Hurdler, Rich VerBal,** leaps another one on the way to a fine finish.

*nt row:* Michelle Spearman, Jane Ray, Lawanda Davis, Rachelle Spearman, *Second row:* Anne Eveker, Elmira Trouche, Leanne Plum, Lisa Frost; *Third row:* Jorge nco, Willie Parker, Ken Frenette, Bobby Woods, Troy Hopkins, Robert Babiak, David Ennis, James McCray; *Fourth row:* Mason King, Darrell Swann, Rich Verbal, lham Kelly, Matt Boykin, Salwyn Parker, Lawrence Watson, Raul Valdes. Coach Brent Tolsma, Coach Lance Bingham.

# FATIGUE ALWAYS SETS IN

Most sports have the distinct advantage of a loyal partisan crowd. The life of the cross country runner is different. Imagine yourself standing in a pack of fifty or more runners, waiting anxiously for the starting gun. The gun is fired, your heart jumps, and your legs move unconsciously, as if they have a mind of their own.

The first mile is always the easiest. You say to yourself "This is a piece of cake. Anybody can do this." A few miles later it starts to rain and the ground becomes saturated; you realize that you're not even halfway through the course and you feel as if the world is going to end. There is no one around to comfort you or say, "C'mon you can make it. Don't give up!"

After an extended period of time of running through the woods, you round a corner hoping to see any sign of a fan or a teammate. There is no one there — just you and the rest of the race. By this point you realize that you're not racing any person in particular; this cross country event has turned into a personal challenge. It's your body's way of saying, "I dare you to run anymore. I don't think you can make it much farther."

Under the leadership of first year coach Terry Rose, Campbell's Cross Country team developed the art of disciplined running. These dedicated individuals could be seen around campus every afternoon running by the softball field or the Fine Arts building. According to Coach Rose, Senior Ken Frenette had an outstanding season. He won the "Winthrop Invitational" and had many other fine finishes. Senior Anne Eveker, last year's MVP, also had a tremendous season. "These two dedicated seniors have provided Campbell with an extraordinary four years as top cross country stars."

— **Mark Womack**

*Top:* **Lisa Frost,** Sharen Biggs, and Anne Eveker try to relax and contemplate the race they have just run.
*Bottom Left:* **A Campbell runner** passes his St Augustine opponent.
*Middle:* **Scott Boykin (#1) leads** a pack of Campbell runners at the start of the Campbell Invitational.
*Bottom Right:* **Raul Valdes takes** a deep breath after a fine finish.

Campbell Invitational
Pembroke State Invitational
Duke Invitational
Winthrop Invitational
Methodist Invitational
NC Collegiate Championships
Blue Cross-Blue Shield Invitational
Big South Conference Championships
NCAA Division I Regional Championships

**Women's Cross Country Members** *l to r:* Michelle Spearman, Sharen Biggs, Anne Eveker, Coach Terry Rose, Lisa Frost, Rochelle Spearman, and Jennifer r. *Not pictured.* Beth Bannak, Christin Batton.

**m. Men's Cross Country Members** *l to r:* Darren Posey, Raul Valdes, Ken Fernette, Mack Salley, Tommy Hodgin, Ron Warnick, Matt Boykin, Jeff Slater, Erpelding and Mack Coleman; *Kneeling:* Coach Rose and Assistant Coach Scott Higginbotham. *Not Pictured:* Frank Thomas

# IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED . . .

What can you do when your team is on a losing streak? What do you say when someone asks you what the team record is, and it's zero to twenty five.

The Lady Camels found out that all you can do when at first you don't succeed is to indeed try, try again. Because of all the long hours of hard practice, the boring road trips, and all the frustrating matches, you feel so angry — the team just doesn't deserve to lose.

What pulls the athlete through those trying times? It is that special pride, determination and inner spirit that comes from deep inside and gives them the strength to carry on. All the players have good and bad days, but there's always a new challenge to be taken on plus a new defeat or victory to add to the list.

With the leadership of first year coach Betty Jo Clary, the Lady Camels went into the new season with hopes and goals for a better year. There were only three returning starters to the team: Julie Benton, Andrea Canady, and Jane Ray.

Because of being such a young team, there's always room for improvement such as blocking, tackling, and jumping. Improvement could already be found in the areas of serving, passing and setting the ball.

Coach Clary replies, "Our problem lies in our consistency as a team. It's such a frustrating game because our momentum changes. All we could do was take it one match at a time, try to set up a defense and figure out where to hit the ball."

— **Tammy Matuszewski**

*Above:* **Team players go in for a net play.**
*Below:* **First Year Coach Betty Jo Clary.**
*Opp. Page:* **The girls go in for new strategy from the Coach.**

*ot row* Jane Ray, Cathy Kamalford, Bev Shepard, Beth Thaggard, Angie Davis, Fran Simmons; *Back row* Coach Betty Jo Clary, Julie
nton, Andrea Canady, Denise Lee, Angela Vaughn, Eleanor Nicol, Melissa Bale, Manager Jonathan Weekes

| *CU* | *Opp* | |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | 3 | Pembroke State University |
| 0 | 3 | Coastal Carolina College |
| 0 | 3 | UNC-Wilmington |
| 1 | 3 | Radford University |
| 0 | 3 | Methodist College |
| 2 | 2 | Augusta College |
| 0 | 4 | Winthrop Tournament |
| 0 | 2 | Coker College |
| 0 | 2 | Pembroke State College |
| 0 | 3 | Coastal Carolina College |
| 0 | 4 | UNC-Ashville Tournament |
| 0 | 3 | UNC-Wilmington |
| 0 | 3 | Winthrop College |
| 0 | 3 | UNC-Wilmington |
| 0 | 3 | Baptist College |
| 0 | 3 | Appalachian State University |
| 0 | 3 | Baptist College |
| 0 | 3 | UNC-Ashville |
| 0 | 3 | Methodist College |

# SOCCER

# A SEASON OF CHANGE

The 1987 Campbell Soccer Team experienced a season of change. Under the direction of first year coach Gary Hall, the "Fighting Camels" achieved a 6-10-1 record. Coach Hall, who replaced Coach Tim Morse, previously coached three years at Lenoir-Rhyne College. Hall was excited about coming to Campbell because of the "outstanding commitment on the part of the University to soccer." Because of past outstanding records in the sport of soccer, Campbell has earned a reputation of tradition and excellence in the Big South Conference.

Leading the Camels on the field was senior team captain, Quinton MacDonald. Quinton returned this year to the team upon being redshirted after a knee injury during last year's season. The backbone of the team consisted of: Darren Dawson, Chuck Anderson, Amir Elzeni, Matt Gengler, Jim Morrissey, Chris Perkins, Mark Barrett and Randy Seal. The sophomores, Rico Berrios and Peter Moore, were a very important part of the team and were there when they needed them most. Several outstanding freshmen were added to the squad's roster this year. They were: Juha Miettimen, Chip Brown, John Payne, Waldemar Krol, Ray Morton, Michael Perry, Michael Huffstetler and Gary Ragan.

Being such a new team, the booters ran into some difficulties during the season. Consistency was a problem towards the end. According to midfielder Quinton MacDonald, "It was a disappointing year, but I really enjoyed playing. We are a better team than what our record shows. I feel we just had a few bad breaks." Improvement was obvious in the last matches of the year. The players really improved with their skills and knowledge. There was more time allotted for people who had not played very often in the previous season.

*Opp. Page:* **Chuck Anderson goes up for a head shot.**
*Above:* **Quinton MacDonald demonstrates the "Art of Footwork**
*Below:* **Rico Berrios maneuvers the ball away from his oppon**

# Soccer Continued

Much of the team's success and improvement was the result of hard work and determination. Dedication to the sport and long afternoons of practice were two important elements in the life of the athletes. Support of fellow teammates and a word of praise were sometimes the only rewards the athletes would receive. Many of the players felt Coach Hall gave them all the confidence in the world. According to junior Chuck Anderson, "Coach never gave up on us. He knew we could pull through at the end. We put the game behind us and never gave up, therefore, we were a better team in the end."

On Thursday November 5, the Camels took on the Winthrop Eagles in the conference tournament at Conway, S.C. The match was a tough one from start to finish because both teams wanted a shot at the top. Both teams fought hard to win. It was the toughest match all season. The game stayed 0-0 throughout the first half. Then we scored in the second half with a goal from Matt Gengler. With seven minutes on the clock, Winthrop scored and from there the match went into two overtimes. The decision was made for a third overtime which ended in a sudden death situation. The final score was Winthrop 2, Campbell 1.

With the experience the team gained this year, the Camel booters are looking forward to a new season. Next year looks very promising and the Tournament should be well within Campbell's grasp.

**— Tammy Matuszewski**

*Above:* **Rico Berrios takes** command and sends the ball down the field.
*Below:* **Darren Dawson shows** us "The Stuff Dreams are made of."
*Right:* **The "coaching staff"** looks onto the field with anticipation of a goal.

*row:* Asst. Coach Barry Howard, Head Coach Gary Hall, Randy Seals, Jim Morrissey, Darren Dawson, John Payne, Gary Ragan, Chris Perkins, Chip Brown, Rico nos, Waldemar Krol, Quinton MacDonald; *Bottom row:* Amir Elzeni, Matt Gengler, Chuck Anderson, Mark Barrett, Michael Huffstetler, Peter Moore, Brian key, Michael Perry, Alan Glades, Ray Morton.

| *CU* | *Opp* | |
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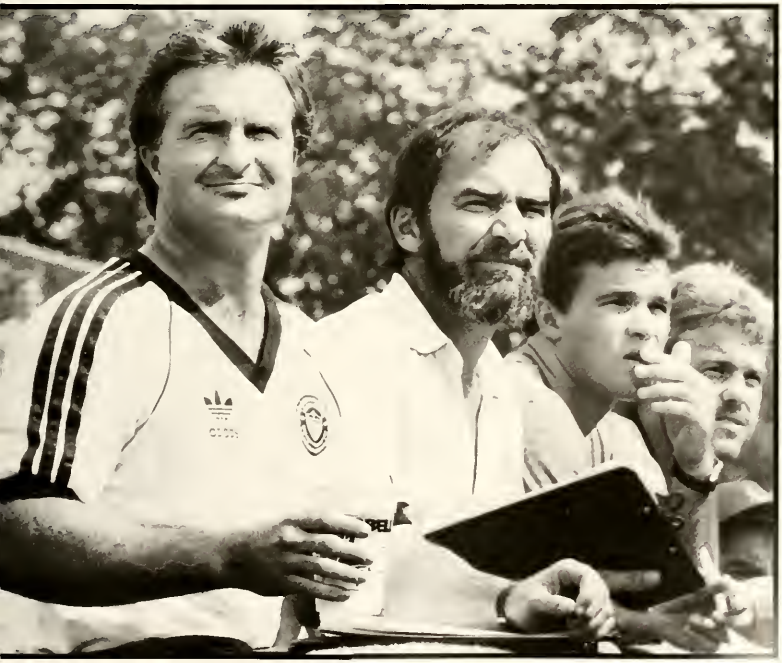
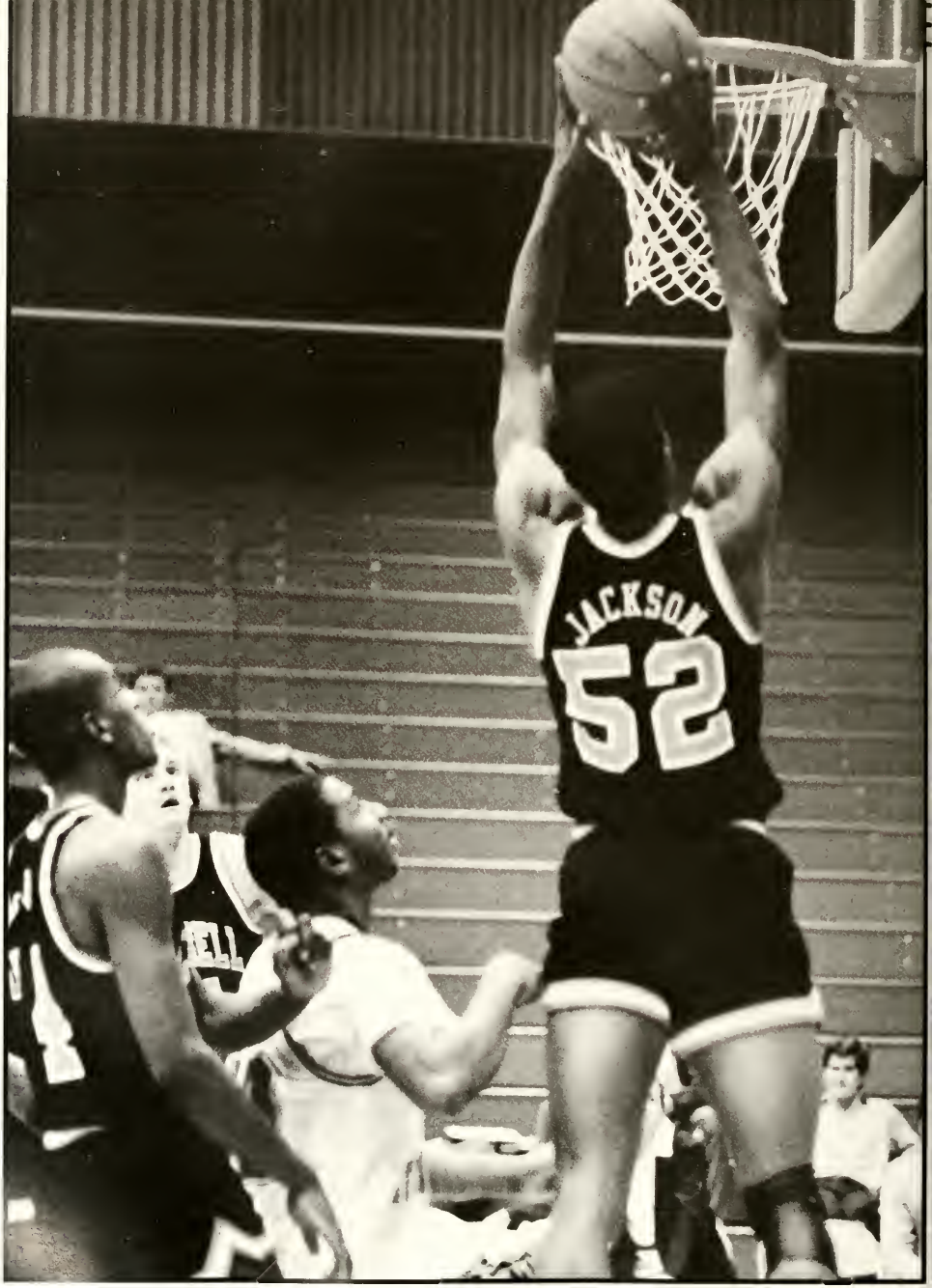
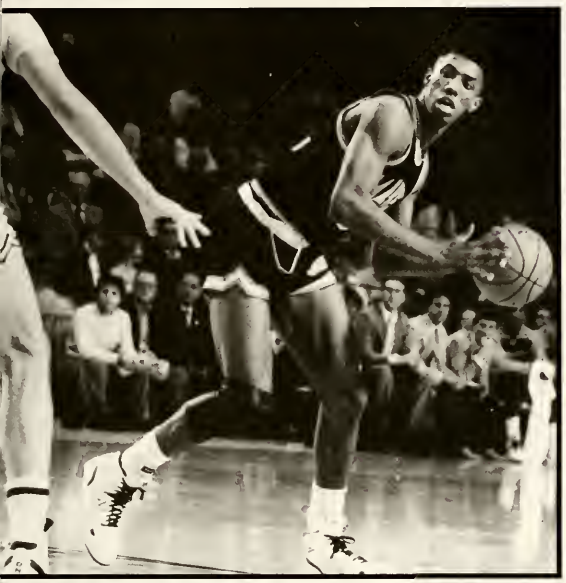
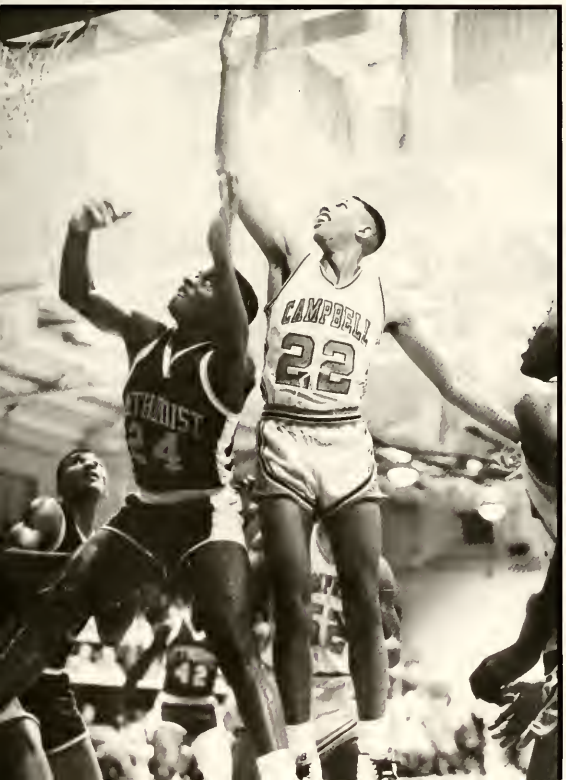
| 1 | 1 | Guilford |
| 0 | 1 | Elon |
| 3 | 4 | Winthrop |
| 5 | 1 | UNC-Wilmington |
| 1 | 3 | Catawba |
| 0 | 2 | Coastal Carolina |
| 0 | 3 | Radford |
| 0 | 3 | N.C. State |
| 2 | 1 | Baptist |
| 3 | 0 | Atlantic Christian |
| 2 | 0 | Augusta |
| 2 | 4 | Central Florida |
| 0 | 2 | UNC-Charlotte |
| 1 | 0 | Mercer |
| 4 | 1 | UNC-Asheville |
| 1 | 2 | Appalacian State |
| 2 | 1 | Winthrop |



# MEN'S BASKETBALL








# THE THRILL OF VICTORY

The 1988 Men's Basketball team came out fighting for a grand season and finished with a respectable 11-14 season record. Though they completed the season with a 3-8 conference record, they played extremely hard and came close to having more wins than they actually had. Under Head Coach Billy Lee, the Camels had a fairly successful year. Coach Lee, in his third year at Campbell, led his team through several challenging games.

The Camels opened the season with an exhibition game against the Irish National Team. The game gave Campbell's squad a boost towards an exciting and stimulating season. The matchup ended with a 84-74 win for the Camels. Henry Wilson led the Camels with 26 points, while Sanders Jackson and Brad Childress had 14 and 10 points respectively.

The game with Methodist College proved that Campbell was indeed on the right track and victory was just ahead. The first game of the season gave the Camels the confidence they needed for the games ahead. The end result was Campbell's 133-84 win. The 133 points set a new school record. As a team, the cagers knew they could do anything.

How could the Camels top such an awesome win? Well, Coach Lee took his team down to Orlando, Florida to compete in the second annual Merrill-Lynch Classic.

# M. Basketball continued

Campbell made it to the final game against Central Florida. And Campbell defeated them by a score of 91-82. This was a wonderful victory! News of the great conquest raced through the campus like wildfire. It was something that made us proud, something to talk about. Campbell University was number one and we loved every minute of it.

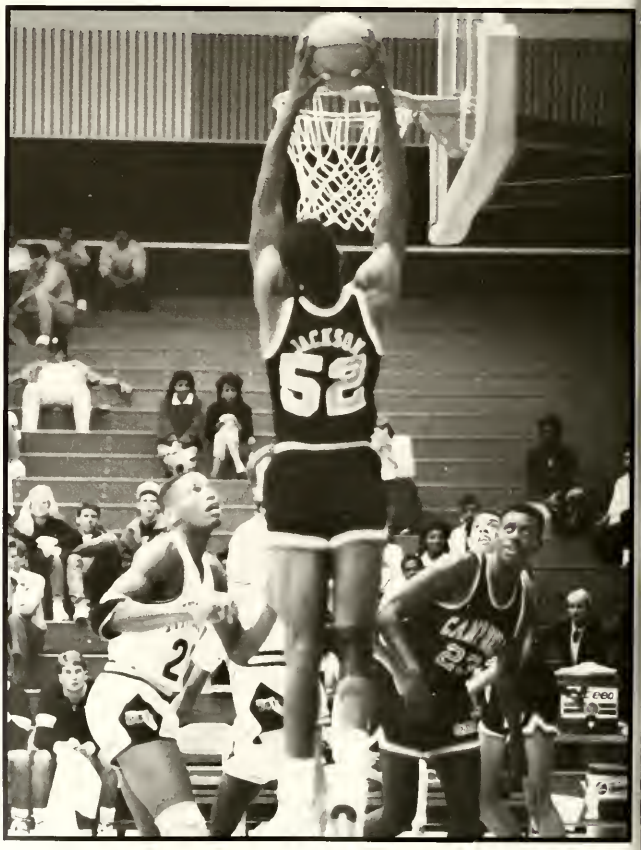
One player, Henry Wilson, really went beyond his expected potential only to reach an ultimate point of satisfaction. Wilson passed the 1,000 point mark in his college career scoring. He is only the fifteenth player in Campbell's history to do so. He also led the Big South Conference in scoring with an average of 18.7 points per game.

Another player that deserves recognition for his outstanding dedication is senior Derrick Hensley. Hensley was always there to gather and organize his teammates. He made sure the coach's plan was always carried out.

Altogether, the team had an exceptionally good year. Campbell University recognizes the fact that they have a fine group of athletes to represent them. Athletics is an important part of this university and it holds a fine reputation of tradition and dedication.

— Tammy Matuszewski

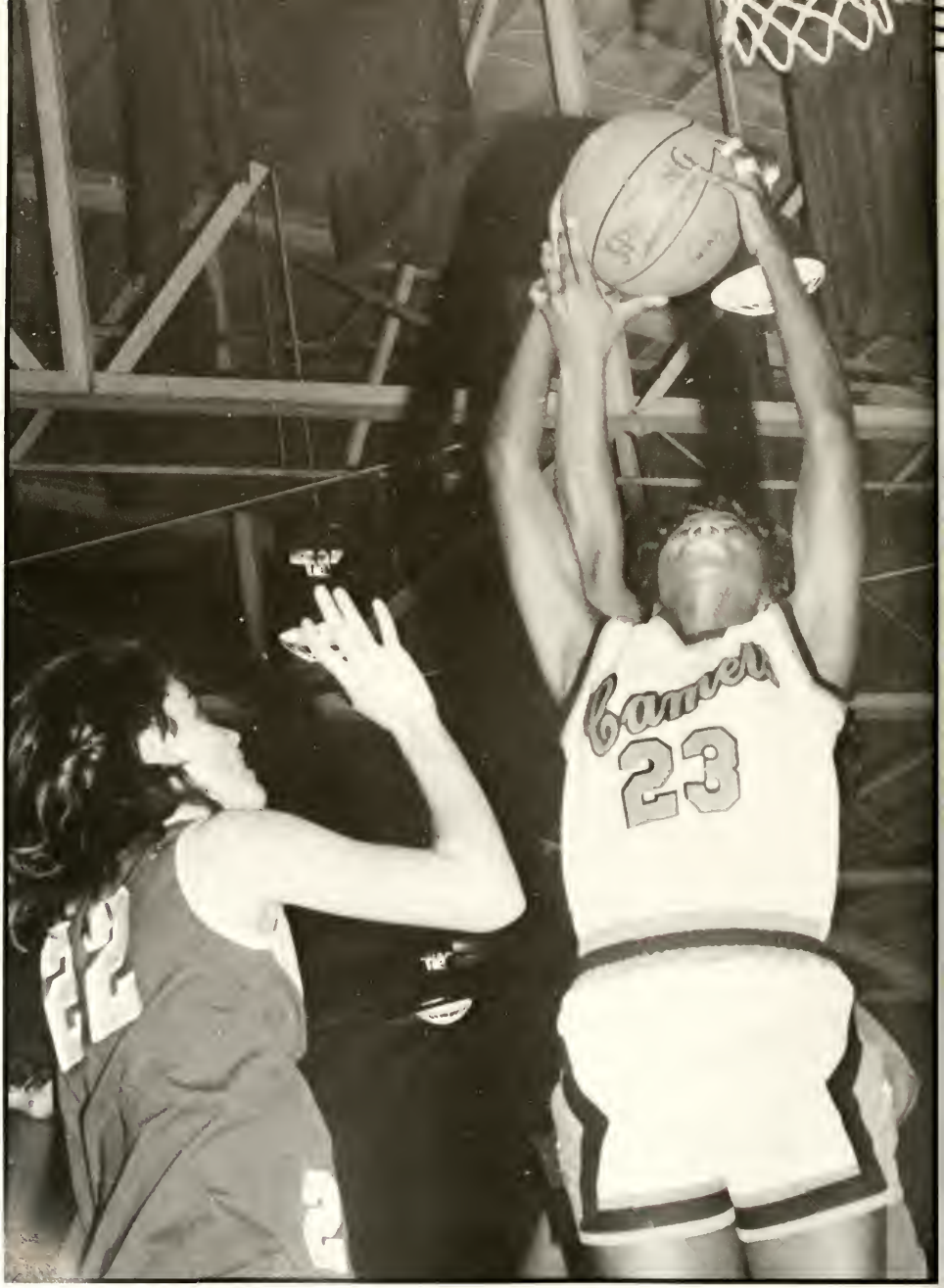
*Above:* **Victory is sweet!**
*Below:* **Sanders Jackson goes** up for a dunk.
*Opp. left:* **Gary Elmore takes** a chance on a 3-pointer.
*Opp. right:* **Derrick Hensly takes** his turn for a cut on the victory net.



*ow: (l to r)* Benny Williams, Gary Elmore, Steve Bruce, Brad Childress, Chris Springs, Derrick Hensley, Heath Vandevender, *Second row: Trainer* Jesse Sanders Jackson, Joel Hurley, Henry Wilson, Julius McNeil, Brian Henry, Chris Miller, *Manager* Donald Upchurch; *Third row: Graduate Assistant* Mike Hollis, *Assistant Coach* Ron Curtis, *Head Coach* Billy Lee, *Assistant Coach* Ron Lievense, *Assistant Coach* George Freebersyser, *Manager* Cliff d

| *CU* | *Opp* | |
|---|---|---|
| 95 | 64 | Irish Nationals |
| 133 | 84 | Averett |
| 90 | 77 | Methodist |
| 91 | 82 | Merrill Lynch Classic |
| 54 | 61 | East Carolina |
| 63 | 89 | Wake Forest |
| 73 | 63 | Howard |
| 68 | 69 | Western Carolina |
| 55 | 68 | Winthrop |
| 72 | 62 | Liberty |
| 50 | 66 | UNC-Wilmington |
| 77 | 67 | Baptist |
| 68 | 58 | Central Wesleyan |
| 71 | 88 | South Carolina |
| 60 | 77 | Winthrop |
| 67 | 64 | Augusta |
| 73 | 91 | UNC-Asheville |
| 77 | 50 | East Carolina |
| 59 | 93 | Coastal Carolina |
| 59 | 73 | Augusta |
| 84 | 95 | Radford |
| 67 | 84 | Baptist |
| 43 | 46 | UNC-Wilmington |
| 78 | 60 | UNC-Asheville |
| 56 | 69 | Radford |

# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



# A SEASON OF SUCCESS

What could be better than a season of winning? A season of great playing could be. That is just what the Lady Camels did this year. Besides the many wins they had, they also accomplished a great season of play. Strengthening of defense was the main objective this year, with a strong concentration on passing and blocking out.

Coach Wanda Watkins, in her seventh year of coaching at Campbell, led her team through a very competitive and challenging season. Our most difficult competitor this year proved to be UNCC, but the ultimate challenge came with the Radford Highlanders. Radford, a major rival for the Lady Camels, took the Big South Conference title away from Campbell in 1987. This year's conference tournament was held in Buies Creek which was a major advantage for the Camels.

The Lady Cagers played many exciting games during the season. One such game was against UNC-Asheville. The faithful Campbell fans flocked to Carter Gym on the eve of January 15, 1988 to watch the Lady Camels battle the Lady Bulldogs. Starters for the Camels were: Seniors — Julie Skinner, Regina McKeithan; Juniors — Denise Ford, Tonya Colwell; and Sophomore Cathy Borden.

The Camels led the entire first half. They set a fast pace early in the game and pushed the Bulldogs into a corner. The Bulldogs knew they had to strengthen their defense in order to pull off a win.

Basket after basket sent waves of excitement through the crowd. Regina McKeithan was sent to the foul line many times and collected several

# W. Basketball continued

extra points. Julie Skinner and Denise Ford were star rebounders for the first half. Senior Jeannie Bierce hit her third three-point shot as the buzzer sounded to help the Camels maintain their lead at halftime of 45-29.

When the second half began both teams came out fighting and were ready to win. UNC-Asheville did everything they possibly could but they were no match for the overpowering Camels. The game ended in a final of 90-67.

Another exciting game was the match up with archrival Radford. The Highlanders played a very competitive game. The fast paced momentum on the court gave rise to excitement in the crowd. There was never a dull moment throughout the 40 minutes of play. The final score of 71-63 proved who the better team was that night. The win put Campbell in the number one spot in the conference.

The Lady Camels are overall a stronger team than many of their conference opponents. Dedication and hard work puts Campbell's players ahead. Senior Julie Skinner was ranked seventh in the nation in steals, while senior Regina McKeithan was ranked twenty-first in the nation in scoring.

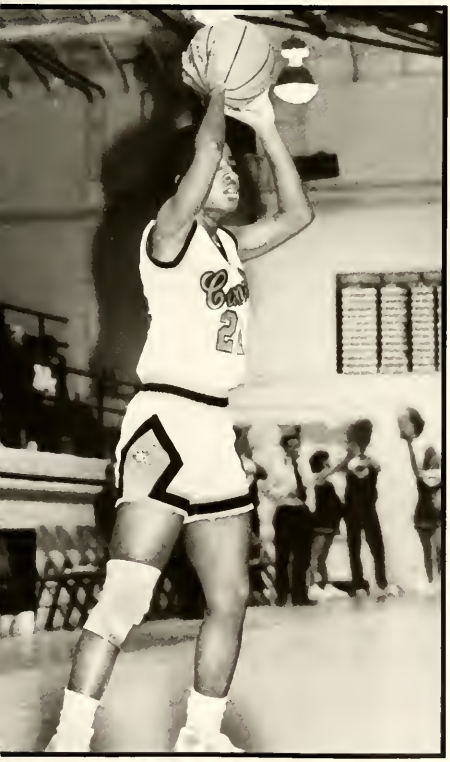
Campbell's Women's Basketball team has really made a name for themselves this year. They celebrated their twentieth victory on February 24, 1988. This was the first time they had twenty wins in a regular season. Yes, it was certainly a season of success.

— Tammy Matuszewski

*Above:* **Let's hear it** for the Lady Camels!
*Below:* **Denise Ford whips** around opponent for a quick pass.
*Opp. left:* **Tonya Colwell looks** for an open teammate.
*Opp. right.* **Dana Andrew,** future Basketball star?!?

*row (l to r): Assistant Coach* Mary Weiss, *Head Coach* Wanda Watkins, *Assistant Coach* Antoinette Matthews; *Back row: Trainer* Margaret Alexander, Karen Copeland, Julie ner, Cathy Borden, Denise Ford, Suzanne Forfa, Dana Andrew, Monika Krause, Tammy Brown, Regina McKeithan, Jeannie Bierce, Tonya Colwell, Cyndi Hicks, Brigette y, *Manager* Monty Barefoot.

| *CU* | *Opp* | |
|---|---|---|
| 59 | 58 | North Carolina A&T |
| 96 | 27 | Methodist |
| 100 | 58 | North Carolina Wesleyan |
| 73 | 88 | UNC-Wilmington |
| 75 | 84 | Appalachian State |
| 82 | 68 | Mercer |
| 79 | 60 | Augusta |
| 76 | 56 | UNC-Asheville |
| 90 | 67 | Winthrop |
| 91 | 75 | UNC-Asheville |
| 80 | 56 | Baptist |
| 84 | 67 | Elon |
| 84 | 72 | UNCC |
| 58 | 68 | Radford |
| 65 | 66 | East Carolina |
| 93 | 57 | Coastal Carolina |
| 78 | 62 | Winthrop |
| 80 | 62 | South Florida |
| 75 | 63 | Augusta |
| 84 | 71 | UNC-Wilmington |
| 80 | 75 | Radford |
| 81 | 72 | Baptist |
| 106 | 55 | Mount Olive |
| 75 | 71 | Coastal Carolina |
| 89 | 58 | North Carolina A&T |



# HARD WORK AND DEDICATION

WRESTLING

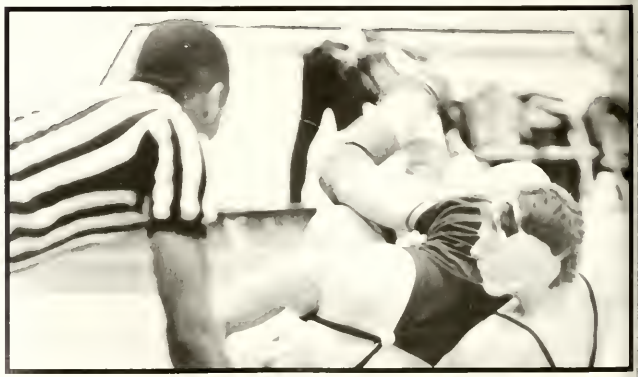
Campbell Wrestling can be defined several ways but the only way to grasp the true meaning is to observe an actual match. Hardwork, hours of practice, working out in the weightroom, making weight, and striving for overall improvement was on the minds of every wrestler. Dedication really means a lot in every sporting event and is especially found in wrestling. The only way to be the best is to do your best.

The Campbell wrestlers are certainly among the best in the Mid-South Conference. Led by Coach Gary Hartman, the grapplers had a very successful season and took second place in the Mid-South Conference Tournament. Another important victory was over Duke University in duels competition. Playing such highly ranked teams is very good for Campbell wrestling.

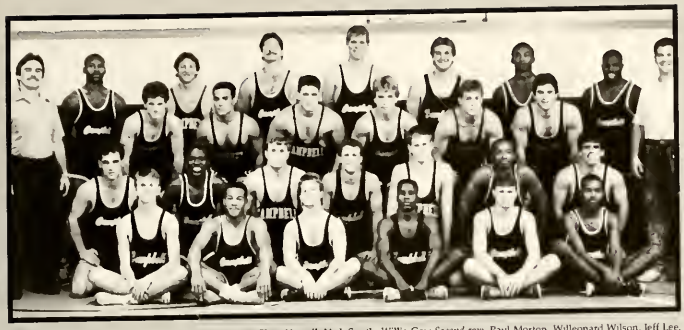
In a match with NC State, Campbell held their ground quite well. NC State, who was ranked seventh in the nation, defeated the Camels by only a few points. Anthony Cox, who was nationally ranked among the top 20, easily pinned his opponent. Rob Sottile, last year's All-American hopeful, easily attained a win. Fred Alexander also accomplished an overpowering win.

This year's team really had the control and the power they needed for winning. The only bad aspect of the season was the injuries to the team. This year the Camels proved that anything can be overcome by hardwork and dedication.

— Tammy Matuszewski



*Above.* **Carl Muzi skillfully** uses his legs to gain position over his opponent.
*Middle:* **Rich Costanza attempts** to guillotine his opponent.
*Below:* **Brett Rice attempts** to gain back points on his opponent by putting him in a ball and chain tilt.



*First row:* Eddie Lloyd, Vincent Nichols, Stan Morgan, Chris Howell, Nick Smith, Willie Cox; *Second row:* Paul Morton, Willeonard Wilson, Jeff Lee, Tim LeClair, Vince Treece, Reggie Richardson, Bill Richardson, *Third row:* Joey Edwards, Rich Costanza, Brett Rice, Mike Sousa, Mark Bedard, Carl Muze, *Trainer* Ed McKeown; *Fourth row:* Coach Jerry Hartman, Anthony Cox, Scott Powers, Zane Biddle, Scott Amundson, Ed Brannon, Alphonso Starling, Fred Alexander.

*Results*

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|---|---|
| — | Winston Salem State Tournament |
| — | Pembroke State Open Tournament |
| — | Campbell Invitational Tournament |
| win | Pembroke State |
| win | Longwood |
| win | Maryland Open |
| win | Southern Connecticut |
| loss | NC State |
| win | Newport News Tournament |
| win | Mid-South Tournament |
| win | Appalacian State |
| loss | Clemson |
| win | Duke |
| win | Citadel |
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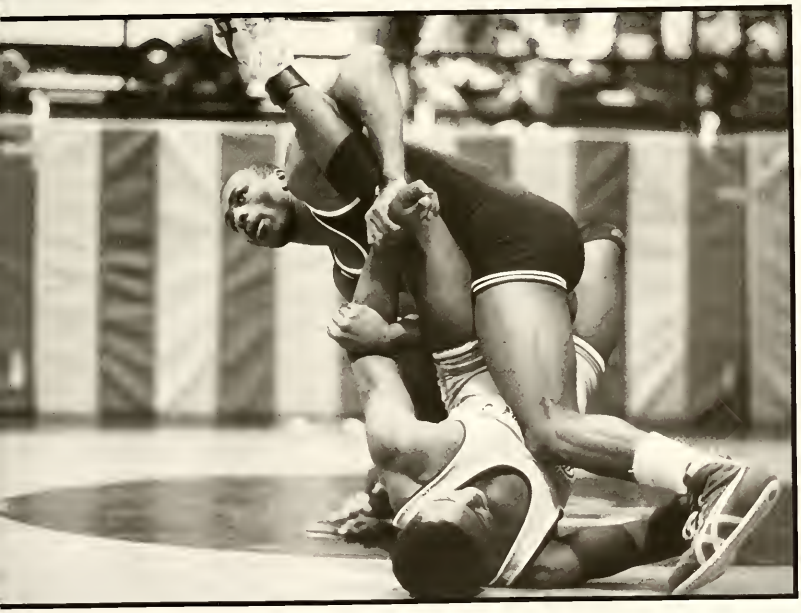
| — | Citadel |



**All-American, Anthony Cox,** puts his opponent on his back with one of his unique tilts.

# LADY NETTERS RACK UP SUCCESSFUL SEASON

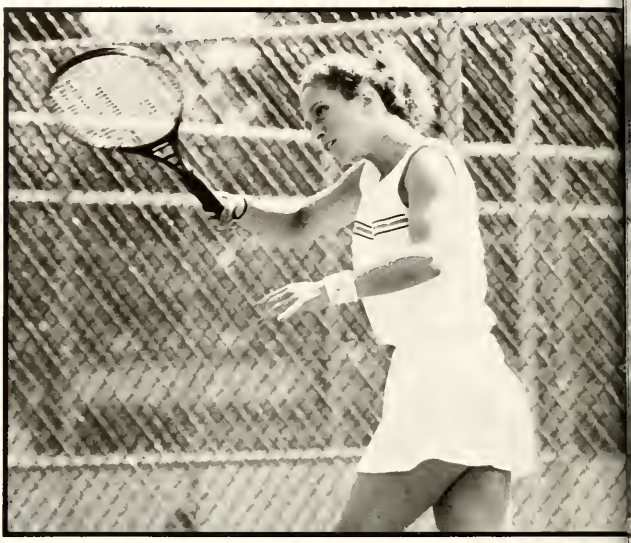
The lady camel netters under the direction of coach Frances Lloyd, proved Campbell was ready for NCAA competition. The ladies finished fifth in the Big South Conference behind Radford. The women's tennis team completed their first season in the NCAA with a record of 15-12.

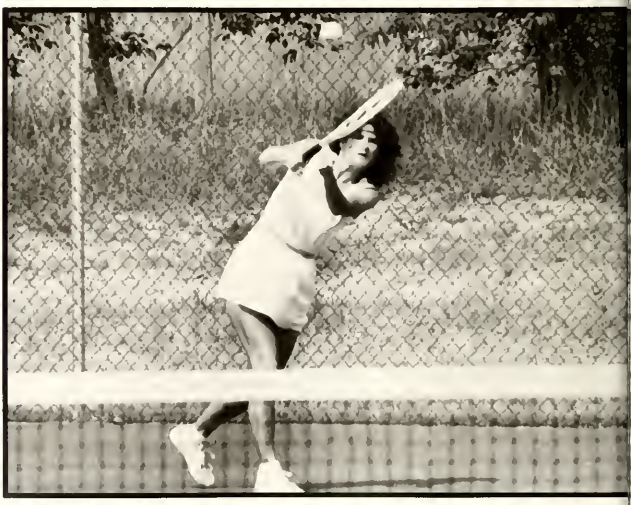
The successful season was attributed to the team's strength in singles matches. Strong competition was always to be found on the court. The toughest competition came from Atlantic Christian College and Coastal Carolina.

The women's tennis team consisted of talented, hard working dedicated players. Two of those players included: Top Seated Missy Register and Second Seated Karen Poole. Karen Poole was also recognized during the season when she was given the coaches award. Susan Mattocks, who was Third Seat, received the team's most valuable player award.

One player does not make a team. Other members included: Lisa Van Meter, Deanna Gaskins, Laura May and Antoinette Birknes. After taking third place in the Meredith Invitational Tennis Tournament, Coach Lloyd commented, "Our strength lies in our singles while weak points are in the doubles." The team's goals for the season included: gaining strength in doubles, balancing scoring and intensifying matches. "I feel we did well for our first NCAA season. We are looking forward to next year with bigger and better things to come."

**— Tammy Matuszewski**

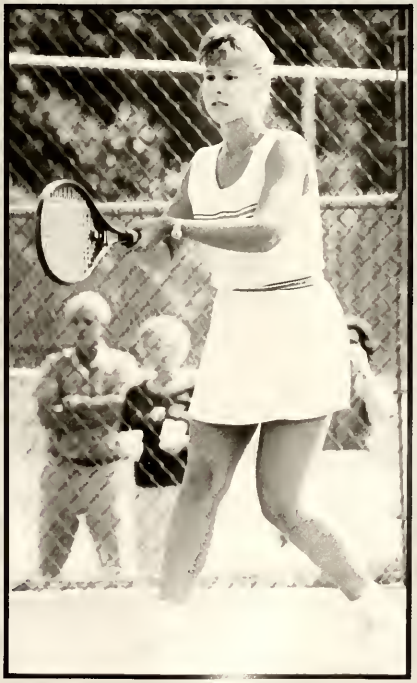




*Above:* **Karen Brown gives** it her all on the court.
*Below:* **Deena Gaskins concentrates** on a strategic play.
*Left:* **Missy Register goes** in for a quick return.
*Right:* **Laura May pauses** momentarily after a good backhand

| CU | Opp | |
|---|---|---|
| 7 | 2 | Augusta College |
| 8 | 0 | Armstrong State |
| 8 | 0 | Baptist College |
| 2 | 7 | Coastal Carolina College |
| 7 | 2 | Pembroke State University |
| 2 | 7 | Atlantic Christian College |
| 4 | 5 | East Carolina University |
| 2 | 7 | Coastal Carolina College |
| 7 | 2 | Meredith College |
| 6 | 3 | UNC-Wilmington |
| 5 | 4 | Meredith College |
| 2 | 7 | Atlantic Christian College |
| 9 | 0 | Mount Olive College |
| 9 | 0 | UNC-Wilmington |
| 2 | 7 | East Carolina University |

*Top row:* Laura May, Missy Register, Sharon O'Briant; *Middle row:* Deena Gaskins, Coach Frances Lloyd, Gina Howard, *Bottom row.* Karen Brown, Karen Poole, Antionette Birkness.



# Determination Leads to A Winning Edge

Game ... Set ... Match. The Campbell Men's Tennis Team, under the leadership of Coach Kenny Doyle, always heard those words whether winning or losing. The team had a winning season (17-16) and finished fourth in the Big South Conference despite injuries to key players. Coach Doyle attributed much of the team's early success to number one seed Arturo Mecendez but was proud of the other players pulling together. Other team leaders included Tim Reynolds the MVP, and Coaches Award recipient Reggie Hester. According to Coach Doyle, Hester and Reynolds won the number two doubles title in the Big South Conference, other doubles teams also did well and claimed All-Conference recognition. "Overall we had a good year. Coach Doyle was very tough on the team but was also a good morale builder. Whenever I won a match he was full of praise," said doubles player Dan "Chow Mein" Lai.

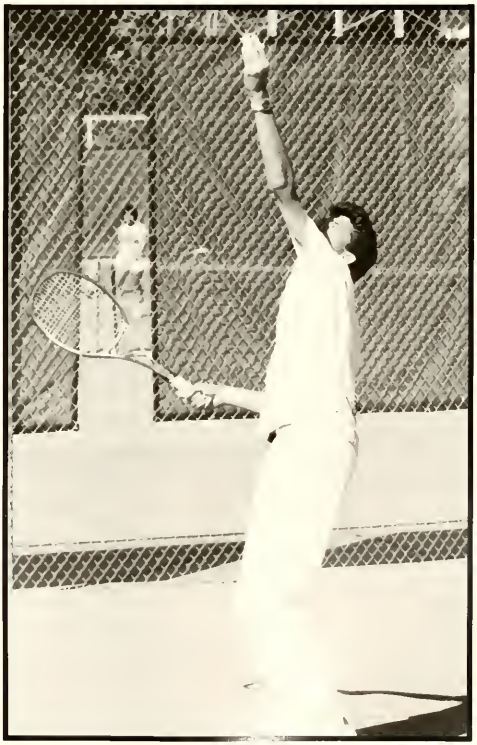
— **Mark Womack**

**Dan Lai prepares** to return a low shot from an opponent.
*Opp. left.* **Tim Collins grimaces** after returning a shot in doubles action.
*Opp. right* **Arturo Mendez prepares** to serve during warm-ups.

Team picture not available

1987 Men's Tennis Schedule

| *Opponent* | *Site* |
|---|---|
| UNC-ASHEVILLE | Home |
| Atlantic Christian | Away |
| USC-Coastal Carolina | Away |
| Armstrong State | Away |
| Flagler | Away |
| Florida Junior College | Away |
| Elon College | Away |
| Brunswick College | Away |
| Robert Morris | Away |
| WEST CHESTER | Home |
| UNC-Wilmington | Away |
| RADFORD | Home |
| High Point College | Away |
| Mount Olive | Away |
| WINTHROP | Home |
| East Carolina University | Away |
| Guilford | Away |
| UNC-Greensboro | Away |
| RANDOLPH-MACON | Home |
| MOUNT OLIVE | Home |
| USC-COASTAL | Home |
| Winthrop | Away |
| UNC-Charlotte | Away |
| PEMBROKE | Home |
| Azalea Festival Tournament | |
| UNC-WILMINGTON | Home |
| GUILFORD | Home |
| Big South Conference Tournament | Away |



# Intramurals Involve Everyone

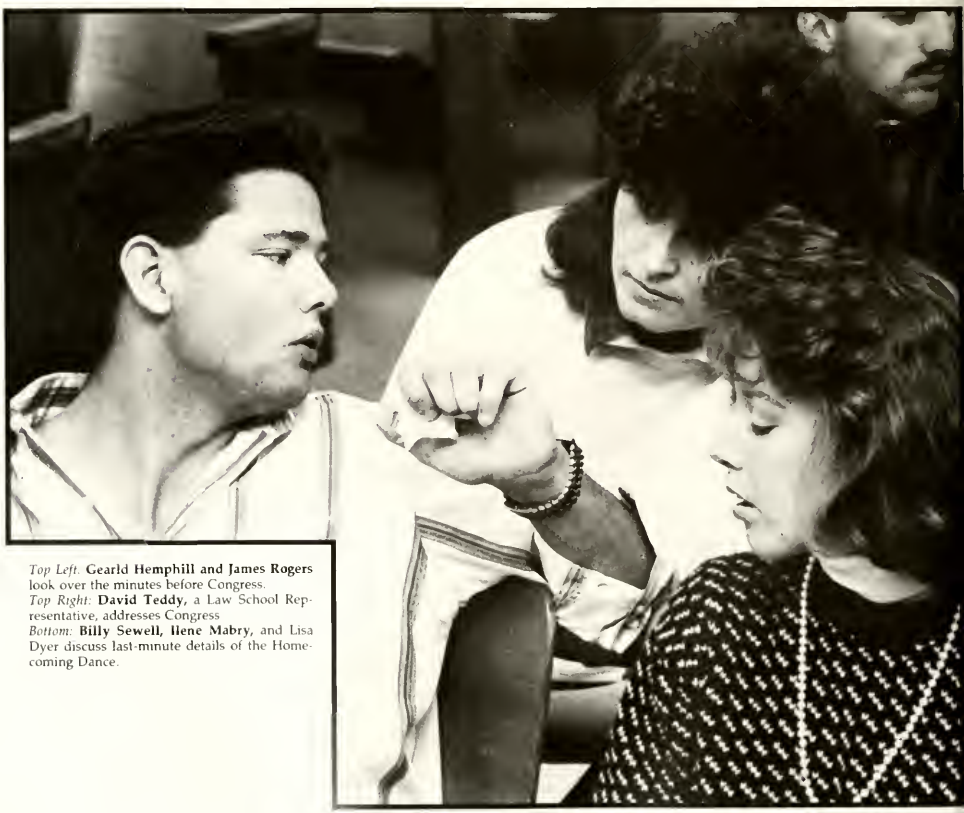
INTRAMURALS

"I really like the concept of intramurals. It allows students to become involved in sporting events such as flag football, volleyball, or basketball. We all can't be starting athletes on the various school teams," said Tony Stamper, a sophomore, who quarterbacked the "T.D. Crew." The intramural program is sponsored and scheduled by the Physical Education Department under the leadership of chairman, Dr. Harry Larche.

*Above:* **Teamwork is the key** to success.
*Below:* **A. R. Seaman** concentrates on putting one over the plate.
*Opp. Page Above:* **Watching for a** good pitch.
*Opp. Page Right:* **Hunt Dunlap cheers** his teammates on to victory.
*Opp. Page Below:* **Mike Osborne makes** the catch for the third out.

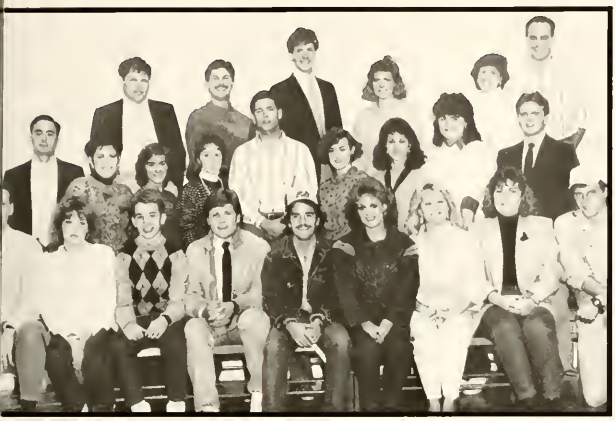
*Above* **David McCain knocks** one into left field
*Below* **Could this be a new** football star?
*Opp Above* **Monika Krause demonstrates** the art of passing
*Opp Below* **Good sportsmanship** is always important in Intramurals.

# ORGANIZATIONS



*Top Left:* **Gearld Hemphill and James Rogers** look over the minutes before Congress.
*Top Right:* **David Teddy,** a Law School Representative, addresses Congress
*Bottom:* **Billy Sewell, Ilene Mabry,** and Lisa Dyer discuss last-minute details of the Homecoming Dance.

# Student Congress Reflects Student Interests



Student Congress set and attained some high goals for this year. The Student Honor Code and Coffeehouse, "Chele's Place," were two items that received top priority. A student opinion survey provided Congress with a reading of constituent desires, and a number of resolutions were passed in an effort to transform those desires into reality. Part of the energy found in Student Congress was due to the great amount of constituent interest demonstrated in the previous spring by the large voter turn-out. There were more votes cast in the SGA Executive Officer election than in any election on record. Class officer elections were also tightly contested, with a large amount of student interest in evidence at the polls.

**— Tom Murray**

*Top — Front row:* James Rodgers, Pam Weaver, Perry Wadsworth, Gerald Hemphill, Frank Atkins, LeAnn Teague, Kathy Wilhelm, Kim Davenport, *Second row:* Kevin Clark, Mary Jane Cobb, Amy Goodwin, Lisa Dyer, Billy Sewell, Laura Cadmus, Donna Bialock, Ilene Mabry, David McCain, *Back row:* Tom Murray, Matt Cockman, John-Mark Mitchell, Sylvia Baker, Lindy Thomas, David Teddy.

*Middle Left:* **Jada Cash** considers a motion.

*Middle Right, Front row:* Chad Futrell, Jack Williams, Jada Cash, Kenneth Massey, Amy Davis, Kim Barnes, Suzanne Morton, Bryan McSwain, *Second row:* Bryant Horne, Ray Hand, Cynthia Balough, Stan Leonard, Debra Olsen, Keicha Langston, Shelley Lanier, Jennifer Johnson, *Back row:* Yvonne Murray, Mack Grainger, Billy Dennis, Shannon Garrett, Hope Hall, Lynn Graham, Debby Pearson

*Bottom:* **Donna Bialock** and Susan Fitts look over a motion being presented.

# Executive Council Builds Confidence Through Positive Results

Service to the students of Campbell University was the main goal of the Student Government Association's Executive Council. Kevin Clark, SGA President, stated "Student Government is not a club. To fulfill its mission it must serve the student body." The Executive Council set a goal of being more accessible to the student body and reflecting student needs.

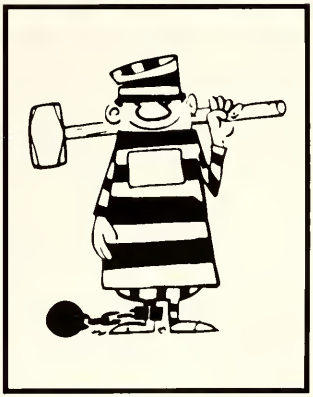
This year's SGA theme was "Faith in Government." By providing leadership and policy initiatives the Executive Council helped to strengthen student trust in the SGA. Kevin Clark noted "The way to get the confidence of the student body is to show them through positive results that SGA can make a difference."

**— Tom Murray**

**Kevin Clark** and Tom Murray enjoy a comment.

*Front row:* Tom Murray, Hope Hall, Kevin Clark *(President)*, Sharon Eldridge *(Advisor)*. *Back row:* Dean Melvin *(Advisor)*, Shannon Garrett, Yvonne Murray, John-Mark Mitchell, Sylvia Baker, Mack Granger

# Conduct Council Protects the Interests of Students and School



Billy Dennis *(Conduct Council Chairman)*, Stan Leonard, Kenneth Mossey, Kimela Blackburn, *Back row:* Mr. Larry Nicholson, Billy Sewell, Dean Philip Melvin, Mrs. Mary Bates Sherwood, James Rogers

Contrary to the opinion one may get from this year's group picture, the Student Conduct Council set a standard of consistency and fairness. Chairman Billy Dennis believed that the punishment should fit the crime. He stated that "if someone gets in a food fight they should clean up the cafeteria for a while."

He also believed that fairness to all students sometimes demanded that severe penalties be imposed. He noted that cheating hurt the cheater, his classmates, and the University as a whole. He held the view that one does not live in a vacuum, and therefore one's actions affected others.

**— Tom Murray**

# Elections Committee Ensures Integrity and Fairness

Elections determined who would serve in the various positions in Student Congress. It was the task of the Elections Committee to see that they were conducted fairly and in accordance with the rules.

The spring elections were noted for the intensity of the races and the closeness of the ballots. The Elections Committee ensured that only valid votes were cast in each election.

The fall elections presented a different problem for the Committee, when several candidates failed to file an expense report. The rules were enforced and another election was held. Election Committee Chairman Yvonne Murray said, "It was the only equitable way to deal with it."

**— Tom Murray**

*Top:* **Yvonne Murray hands** Ken Massey a ballot as Kevin Clark looks on.
*Front row:* Hope Hall, Donna Blalock, LeAnn Teague, Jada Cash, Amy Davis; *Back row:* Mary Jane Cobb, Tom Murray, Mark Womack, John-Mark Mitchell, Ray Hand, Jennifer Johnson, Yvonne Murray — Chairman.
*Middle Right:* **Tom Murray talks** about elections during Orientation.
*Bottom:* **Pam Weaver,** Linwood Smith, and Lauren Weatherly sit at the polls.

# Public Relations Committee Does More Than Publicity

It sounded like an easy assignment. All that needed to be done was to keep students informed of campus activities. It wasn't a difficult task, it just took time, and lots of it.

Hope Hall and her associates did more than attempt to keep students informed about activities. The Public Relations committee initiated a bus service to Raleigh to Campbell students. They also looked for ways to strengthen the lines of communication between the students and the faculty and administration.

Hope Hall believed that the key to student growth and involvement is responsibility. With that in mind she gave each member of her committee a specific area of responsibility. She thereby trained her staff to be future leaders.

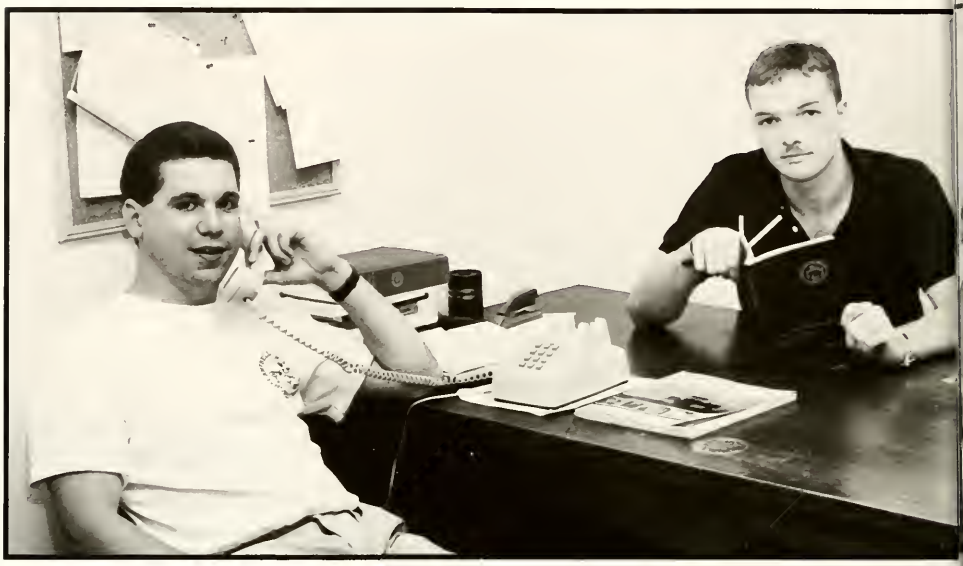
**— Tom Murray**

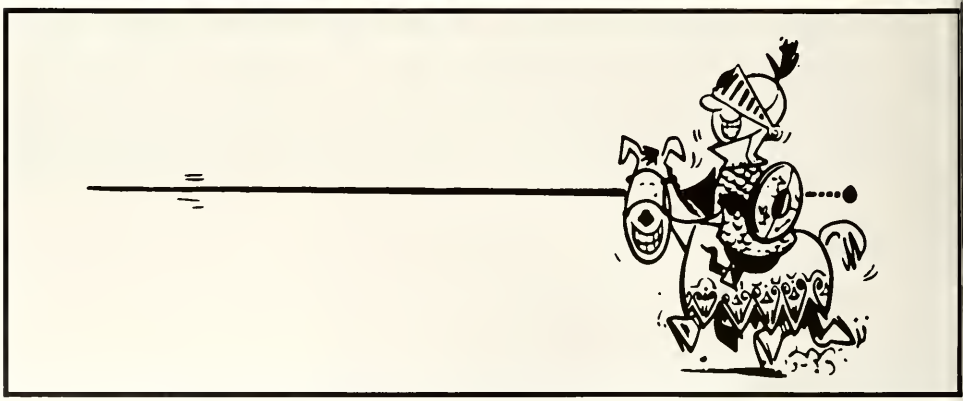
**Hope Hall needs** a lot of energy to do the job.

**Rick Kelley was** one of the acts publicized.

Chad Futrell, Jada Cash, Hope Hall (Chairman), Ray Hand, Suzanne Morton

# Men's Campus Executive: Knights in Shining Armor





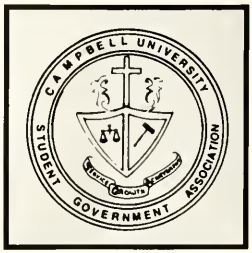
Men's Campus Executive set a goal of obtaining greater unity between Men's and Women's Campuses. Men's Campus President, Mack Grainger, stated that "... the Women's Campus President and I have worked hard to do things together." He also perceived a need to be available and to better meet the needs of Men's Campus.

Mack made a habit of taking things as they came. He noted that although losing Baldwin and Kitchin to Women's Campus meant closer living conditions for the men, it also meant that the men didn't have to go so far to see the women.

Mack stated that he tried "to take every situation and look at the good and the bad; enjoy the good and learn from the bad." With an outlook like that to guide Men's Campus and with Women's Campus closer, it was a fun year.

— **Tom Murray**

**Warren Wilson** and Mack Grainger in the office.



# Women's Campus Executive: Having Fun and Helping Others

Women's Campus Executive officers went out of their way to brighten up Buies Creek weekends this year. More activities were scheduled for weekends to provide students with the opportunity to enjoy campus life without having to dread an early class. This came about partly through Shannon Garrett's desires to "create interest among students and get them involved."

The Dream Date and the Dating Game were two activities that generated student involvement. Moreover, Women's Campus involvement extended beyond the social aspects of the college life. They supported a child overseas through the Christian Children's Fund, participated in Trick or Treat for World Hunger, and laid the groundwork for Women's Campus activities.

**— Tom Murray**

**LeAnn Teague holds** everyone's dreams as Shannon Garrett and Sharon Eldridge participate in the Dream Date Drawing.

*Front row:* Lisa Davenport, *Vice-President*, Shannon Garrett, *President*, LeAnn Teague, *Secretary/Treasurer*, *Back row:* Carla Clonnger, Lisa Fitzgerald, Karen N Margaret Alexander, Jan Faulkner, Annette Neal, Lisa Dyer

# Entertainment is hard work

Entertainment that was not only diversified but consistently enjoyable was the goal of the Entertainment committee. The group worked together to successfully produce acts that left the audience feeling that their time was well spent.

It was not always easy. Tom Wopat conflicted with pictures, but the show was memorable. No one there will ever hear "Killing Me Softly" quite the same way again.

Sylvia Baker's philosophy that one should "be happy with yourself; things will always work out for the best" reflected her perennially cheerful disposition and an abiding faith in God. With that faith and the assistance of her committee, she overcame all obstacles to provide consistently excellent entertainment.

**— Tom Murray**

**Kimela Blackburn** and Sylvia Baker talk about entertainment during Orientation.

Sylvia Baker, Mark Blalock, Tracy Byant, Bacchus Carver, Chris Clark, Sam Coats, Angela Daniels, Greg Daughtry, Kim Davenport, Todd Dowdle, Karen Elinge, DeNay Farmer, Susan Fitts, Gerald Hemphill, Bryant Horne, Larry Howard, Terry Josephson, Jeannie Irwin, Fay McLant, Susan Neugent, Anne O'Haron, Todd Shearon, Virginia Smith, Charles Taylor, Frank Thomas, John Trent, Manon Warren, Kathy Wilhelm, Jack Williams, Pam Winders, Lori Wrench, Keicha Langston

# Inter-Organizational Council Brings It All Together

Bigger, better, and more effective were the goals of the Interorganizational Council. IOC worked to help create more clubs to promote student interests, gave clubs incentives to increase their membership, and helped clubs to develop better leadership. They also worked on a synopsis of campus clubs and organizations so that new students can now easily find those that pique their interests.

John-Mark Mitchell believes that "Leaders are created. Anyone can be a strong leader if they know what to do." IOC reflected that belief by creating leaders and what to do so that they could in turn help to strengthen their clubs.

**— Tom Murray**

*Front* Kim Metts-Smith, Ilene Mabry, John-Mark Mitchell, Angela Hewett, *Middle* Billy Sewell, Paul Mooney, Sam Kamar, Rodney Smith, Nicole Barefoot, Laura Cadmus, Hope Hall, Tammy Williams, Graham Fowler, *Back* Chris Mewborn, Dean Philip Melvin *(Advisor)*, David Mills, Lauren Weatherly, Todd Weekes, David McCain, Angie Daniels, Kenny Sykes, Bobby Woods, David Elks, Cathy Sebastion, Scott Higgenbotham, Jeanine Williams, Charlene Edwards, Dennis Dormal.

**John-Mark Mitchell,** SGA Vice-President, presides over IOC.

# Rules Committee Examines Foundations of Student Government

Rules, usually in the form of a constitution, form the basis for all modern governments, and Campbell University's Student Government is no exception to that rule. The Rules Committee is tasked with ensuring that the constitution says exactly what the Student Congress wants it to mean. This is not an easy job, and intent is sometimes difficult to express concisely.

Committee Chairman Cynthia Balogh stated that she didn't want to "change the constitution just to change the constitution." She felt that as the constitution becomes a little closer to as perfect as humanly possible with each year, a time will come when the Rules Committee will need to concern itself only with changes to the by-laws, and the constitution will remain unchanged.

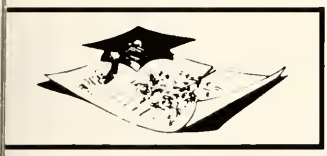
— **Tom Murray**

*Top right:* **Cynthia Balogh rides** in the Homecoming Parade.

**Rules have been** with us for centuries, and only those of divine origin have stood so long unchanged.

*Front:* LeAnn Teague, Cynthia Balogh, Amy Goodwin, *Back:* Tom Murray, Stan Leonard, Billy Dennis, Ilene Mabry

# Academics Committee Studied Ways to Improve Education



Getting more value for the dollar spent on education is the goal of this year's Academics Committee. An inquiry was made into the possibility of extending library hours, and an arrangement was made with the Administration to include the listing of minor degrees on the graduation certificates of deserving graduates.

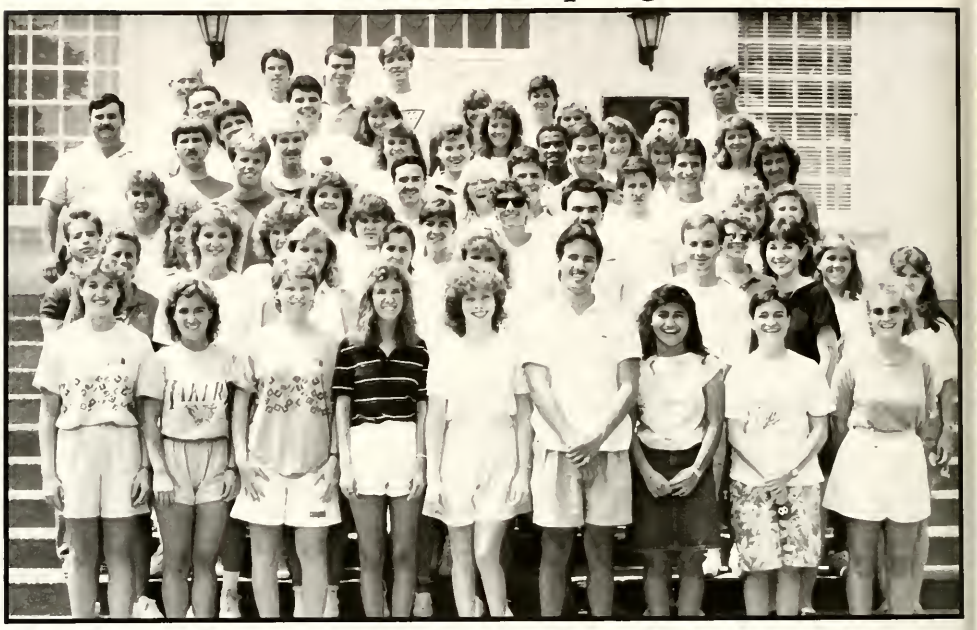
Mary Jane Cobb, the Committee Chairman, stated that "the cost of education makes it imperative that all students get the most for their money." She further noted that the emphasis on academic integrity is a necessary requirement to keep the value of a Campbell degree high, and stated that "when a student cheats, he cheats us all."

— **Tom Murray**

*Left to right:* Mary Jane Cobb, Amy Goodwin, Lisa Dyer, Laura Cadmus, Amy Davis, Perry Wadsworth, Frank Atkins

**Mary Jane Cobb** addresses an issue.

# COG Lends a Helping Hand



*First row:* Jennifer Slate, Amy Godwin, Beth Rivenbark, Mary Webb, Lisa Mitchum, Chris Randall, Kathy kamalsford, Leianne Kelly, Leanne Teague. *Second row:* Rene Nixon, Lauren Weatherly, Renee Westbrook, Susan Murphy, Michael Snyder, Tommy Littleton, Tracey Snead, Martha Byrd. *Third row:* Stan Morgan, Lynn Gore, Jennifer Johnson, Kimberly Lewis, Tammy Gurganious, Cynthia Balough, Beth Lindsay, Mary Laughinghouse. *Fourth row:* Susan Moores, Alan Kelly, Kelli Sebastian, Kevin Davis, Kathy Wilhem, Bobby Woods, Don Coolidge, Rhonda Bond, Rebekah Collins. *Fifth row:* Jim Wiggins, Monty Quick, Lee Rayburn, Jay Repase, Darlene Lominack, Paul Cauley, Mark Jackson, David Ray, Susan Hewitt. *Sixth row:* Michael Smith, Bob McKelvey, Kim Menefee, Katrina Barnes, Charles High, Tammy Brewer, Michelle Faulkner, Kim Jones. *Seventh row:* Dean Philip Melvin, Brian Jenkins, John Mark Mitchell, Jill Beard, Lisa Fitzgerald, Kim Robinson, Kelly Dotson, John Mark Ivey.

The Campbell Orientation Group consists of upperclassmen who volunteer to assist freshmen as they take those first steps toward college.

COG members attend freshman orientations during the summer to meet the freshmen and introduce them to the campus. When the new students arrive in the fall, COG members are there to help them move in.

Throughout the first week, COG members act as big brothers or big sisters. They assure freshmen of finding their places on campus and of finding a new friend.

**— Twyla Taylor**

*Bottom Right.* **Tom Walburton showers** Leanne Teague and Matt Cockman with friendliness

# Publications Committee Offers Advice

The Publications Committee is designed to advise and encourage the *Pine Burr*, the *Campbell Times* and the *Lyricist*. Made up of the editors and advisors of the three publications plus other appointed members, the committee acts as an editorial board reviewing the quality of each publication, examining budgets, and approving appointments to the publication staffs.

**— Twyla Taylor**

*Top Left:* **Members of the Publications** Committee listen closely to Dr. Vaughn's suggestions.
*Bottom Left:* **Ilene Mabry lends** an ear to what Dean Melvin has to say.
*Bottom Right* **Dr. Martin and Dr. Phelps** demonstrate careful thought that goes into advice given by the Publications Committee.

*irst row:* Kim Jones, Dr. Dee Clere, Dr. Mary Rose, Ilene Mabry. *Second row:* Dr. Roy Phelps, Mr. Dan Ensley, Dean Phillip Melvin, Dr. Frank Vaughan, Dr. Dean Martin

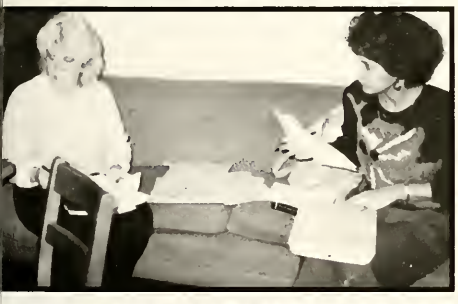
# English Club Plans Busy New Year

The Mabel Powell English club is open to all students majoring in English. Members are enlightened through various guest speakers and field events such as attending plays at local theatres. One project the club sponsored this year was a study lounge in the English Department for English majors. This year the club had a new advisor, Dr. Sue Johnston.

**— Twyla Taylor**

*Right:* **Nicole Barefoot tells** Jeanine Williams about her exasperating day.
*Left:* Cathy Sebastian, Janet Haynes, Susan Kornegay, Twyla Taylor, and Cyndi Hicks get acquainted at the English Club picnic at Lake Small.

*First row:* Becky Chapman, Cathy Sebastian, Kim Robinson, Shelly Parrish. *Second row:* Mrs. Jan Hilton, Janet Haynes, Nicole Barefoot, Jeanine Williams, Beth Frye, Dr. Sue Johnston, Kim Jones, Jeff Barrows; *Third row:* Susan Kornegay, Cyndi Hicks, John Mark Ivey, Dr. Scott Garrow, Dr. Frank Vaughn, Ms. Dorothea Stewart, Mr. Rick Sprouse



# *The Lyricist* Open to Literary Competitors

*Top Left:* **John Mark Ivey** and Becky Chapman discuss "*Lyricist* business."
*Bottom Left:* **Jeanine Williams and** Shelly Parrish comment on contest entries.

**Allison Clippard,** John Mark Ivey, and Nicole Barefoot examine potential material for *The Lyricist.*

*t to Right* Becky Chapman, Lisa Roberts, Dr. Frank Vaughan, Shelly Parrish, Jeanine Williams, Nicole Barefoot, and Allison Clippard

*The Lyricist* is Campbell University's literary magazine. It recognizes poets and artists at Campbell and throughout North Carolina. Each semester, the staff sponsors a "Lock and Key" contest with a prize of $25.00 for the winners. *The Lyricist* also sponsored a Student poetry, Prose, and Art Competition and a Statewide Poetry Contest from which the magazine selected. The staff was led by editor Jeanine Williams and advisor Dr. Frank Vaughn.

**— Twyla Taylor**

# The Campbell Times Cover the University

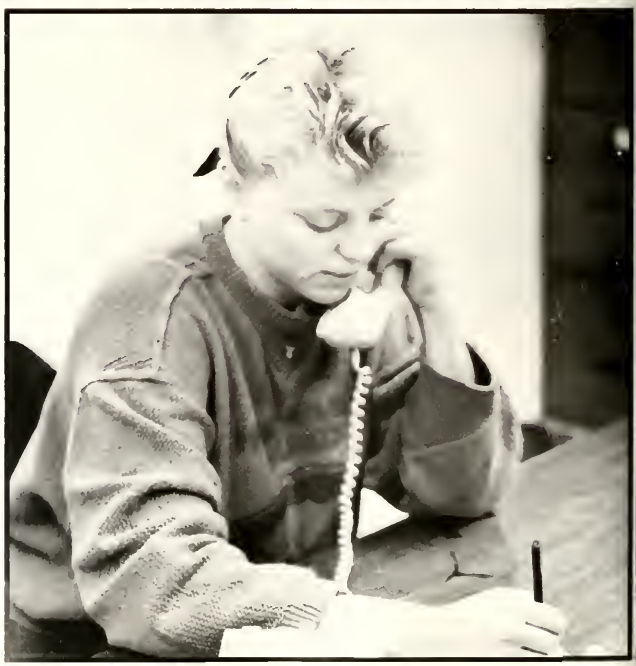
Gina Price, Bill Smith, Lisa Sorrells, Ruth Wheeler, Janice Roy, Betty Durham, Kim Jones, Beth Richardson, Billy Cudworth, Melanie Gilbert, David Elks, Lisa Davenport, Nik Ashburn, Susan Pillow, Paul Smith

**Lisa Sorrells** gets the scoop.

Reporting the events of interest to Campbell students is the job of the Campbell Times. That meant late nights covering the event, later nights writing the story, and into the wee hours putting the paper together. Added to that were the Friday trips to the printing plant in Benson. But then, nobody ever said that reporting was an easy life.

The Times is unique among Campbell student publications because the deadline panic is a weekly affair, leaving hardly any time for even a scream to assuage exaspiration if something goes wrong, such as the office is to be painted the same day that deadlines are due. But then, some people just enjoy pressure.

— Tom Murray



# The Pine Burr Produces Annual Excellence

Putting together a first-class annual was no easy task, a fact to which all members of the *Pine Burr* staff will attest. A lot of hard work and dedication was required of each staff member.

Production actually started last Spring. Editors were selected for the annual and for its sections. A theme was chosen by the staff, as well as unifying elements. The rudiments of layout and design were learned and actual work on some sections of the yearbook was begun. Deadlines were met and sweated over after production began in earnest last fall. Finally the last bits were sent to the factory in time to be delivered by Publications Day.

**— Tom Murray**

**Ilene Mabry hears** that someone will miss a deadline.

*Front:* Tom Murray, Cathy Sebastian, Mark Womack, Donna Garner, LeAnn Teague, Dean Philip Melvin *(Advisor)*, Jane Eldridge, *Back Row:* Yvonne Murray, Angie Williamson, Kim Jones, Tammy Williams, Ilene Mabry *(editor)*, Twyla Taylor, Dawn Carroll, Tammy Matuzewski

**Angie Williamson, Kim Robinson,** Cathy Sebastian and Mark Womack work on layouts.

# AERho Broadcasts Its Message

CUBS, the Campbell University Broadcasting Society, is the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho. The purpose of the society is to encourage a better understanding of the broadcasting field and to help its members gain experience in the field.

Scott Avery stated that AERho will help to fill an area in the voice communications field that has previously been lacking at Campbell. He also feels that the society will help to generate an interest in voice communications at Campbell University.

**Scott Avery conducts** a meeting of AERho.

**Eddie King,** Travis Autry, and two other AERho members listen to Scott.

*Front* Travis Autry, Darlene Lominac, Keischa Langston, Eddie King. *Back* Mr. Dan Insley *(Advisor)*, Greg Daughtry, Michael Smith, Caroline Jones, Mary Easley, Scott Avery *(President)*, Ashley Williamson

# WCCE FINDS A NICHE WITH CHRISTIAN MUSIC

*Front row:* Allen Thomas, *station manager*, Carroll Hensley, Janet Cooke, Carolyn Bowden, Caroline Jones, Tammy Cosby, Gary Hale; *Back row:* Eddy King, Ashley Williamson, Jim Bambule, Philip Mixon, James Mercer, Scott Avery

**Ashley Williamson** *(above)* and Caroline Jones *(above right)* are live and on the air in Buies Creek.

This year the campus radio station, WCCE, adopted programming aimed more toward Campbell students, by airing a mix of Christian music styles and programs. Allen Thomas, the station manager, noted that student response has been good. He further stated that WCCE "fits in a niche, performing a service unique to this area."

The station's purpose has been to provide a public service to the area, give Campbell students an opportunity to work in broadcast journalism, and represent the university.

Allen Thomas was not surprised by the positive student responses to increased Christian music. He was involved with students outside the station. He recently graduated himself and established a personal policy of treating students as equals, with respect as well as adults; continuing the Campbell tradition of caring.

— **Tom Murray**

# Paul Green Society Returns to the Theater

Mark Twain once noted that rumors of his death were an exaggeration. The same could be said of the Paul Green Society, which reemerged this year, stronger than ever.

The Paul Green Society was established to further the dramatic interests of both Campbell students and the community. President Mark Womack believed that every student should do at least one play during their time at Campbell. He also noted that drama is a major that should be considered by anyone who is undecided, further noting that real experience can be gained by doing plays.

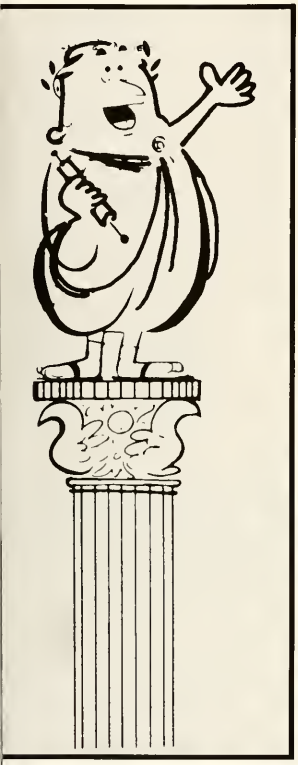
The actors and actresses, technicians, and musicians who make up the Paul Green Society wanted every student to see and enjoy at least one production at Campbell. Shows like "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" went a long way toward fulfilling that dream.

**— Tom Murray**

Mark Womack *(President)*, Jonathan Gilliklin, Mary Laughinghouse, Bob McKelvey, Mary King, Bryan McSwain, Leanne Webb, Christy Bianchi, Todd Weeks, Allison Rivenbark, Dan Towery, Amy Langdon, Bo Philbeck-Thomas, Mr. Dan Linney *(Advisor)*, Mr. Jan Zarr *(Advisor)*, Chris Zarr, Matt Pittman, Allen Thomas, Jan Denning, Paul Smith, Mat Duncan, Angela Savidge, Bill Edwards

**Bill Edwards receives** a personal make-up job from Allison Rivenbark.

# Forensics Society Experience Speaks for Itself



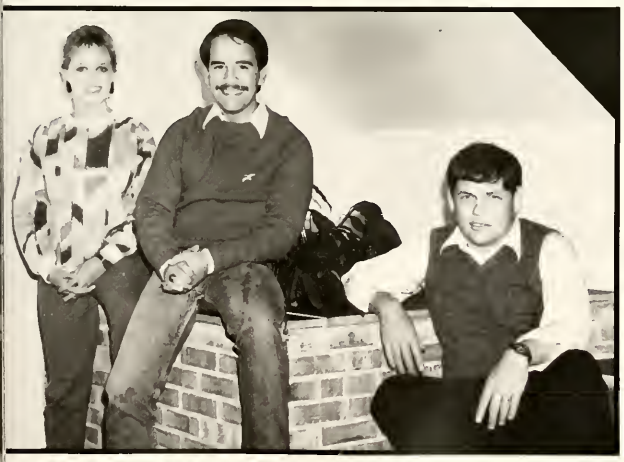
Last year some students had a dream. Campbell University could become a bastion of critical analysis and informed discussion. Frank Atkins, Tom Murray, and LeAnn Teague transformed that dream into the Campbell University Forensics Society.

The student body was exposed to some of the formats of forensic speaking, which includes debate, prepared original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking, during a CEP program. Society members were given training in the various aspects of public speaking.

LeAnn Teague, the society's Vice President, summed up the advantages of obtaining a background in public speaking by saying, "Public speaking skills are necessary with any college degree, that is if you want to be successful!!"

**— Tom Murray**

*Front row:* James West, Frank Atkins, LeAnn Teague, Doug Rothrock, Andy Landrum, *Second row:* Denise Fetzer, Mark Slate, John-Mark Mitchell, Bobby Woods, and Cynthia Balough



**LeAnn Teague,** Frank Atkins, and Tom Murray founded the Forensics Society.

# Campbell University Chorale: Musical Excellence for Everyone

The Campbell University Chorale consisted of a wide spectrum of academic majors and was led by Dr. Robert Piper. The chorale performed at several churches in both the fall and spring semesters. Along with visiting the churches, the chorale had opportunities to perform at the N.C. Baptist Convention and to hold concerts on campus.

**— Twyla Taylor**

*First* Michele Jones, Paul Aycock, Leigh Yates, Eddie King, Colleen Adair, David Morrow, Sharon Lambert, Ken Atkins, Orpha Ortega, Micki Burns *Second* Mary Laughinghouse, Tim Morrow, Veronica Byrd, Philip Mixon, Krystal Jung, Travis Byrd, Bobby Garver, Theresa Farrior, Ryan Burns, Diana Thomas *Third* Bill Pruett, Pam Bass, Kelly Sprinkle, Sara Lynn Johnson, Gary Kennedy, Mary Webb, Charles Garner, Sylvia Baker, Scott Susong, Ellen Surrett *Fourth* Dr. Piper, Donna Jo McIntyre, Matt Pittman, Karen Newell, Todd Weekes, Denise Birch, Dan Towery, Jonathan Gilliken, Amy Kyles, Jill Jenkins.

# Campbell Choir Builds the Entire Person

The Campbell University Choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul Yoder, was an experience socially, physically, and spiritually — which broadened the entire person. The choir, consisting of music majors as well as majors from other fields, offered a large variety of music both secular and sacred ranging from popular to classical tunes. Two five-day tours were among the activities of Campbell's choir. The fall tour took place in Western North Carolina, and the spring tour included Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina. The choir also performed a patriotic concert commemorating the bicentennial of the Constitution.

**— Twyla Taylor**

*Front* Angela Daniels, William Ellis, Donna Blalock, Rodney Wilson, Tracy Tanner, Jum Wiggins, Annette Stewart, Greg Daughtry, Kelly Sebastian, Dr Yoeder *Middle* Christine Hicks, Hunt Dunlap, Le-Anne Webb, Tom Nally, Julie Cockrell, Kristine Knott, Frett Marshburn, Tonya Madison, Frank Thomas, Mary King *Back* Pat Bunch, Mike Howard, Theresa Renager, Don McClure, Sherry Shaw, Virginia Brown, Tina Gorby, Scott Avery, Susan Nugent, Bryant Horne, Susan Hutchison

# Campbell Singers Entertain Small Audiences

Selected from the Campbell University Choir, the Campbell University singers consisted of twelve people who performed music appropriate for small audiences. The singers entertained at banquets, socials, small parties, and churches. The types of music they presented included popular tunes with choreography, madrigals, gospel-folk tunes, nineteenth century tunes, and avant-garde. The Singers were led by Dr. Paul Yoder.

**— Twyla Taylor**

Annette Stewart, Bryant Horne, Christine Hicks, William Ellis, LeAnne Webb, Don McClure, Virginia Brown, Jim Wiggins, Gwen Jones, Hunt Dunlap, Sandra Coats

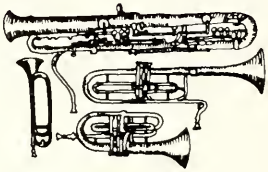
# Wind Ensemble Plays Both New and Old Compositions

The wind ensemble was the largest instrument ensemble at Campbell consisting of approximately 40 members, 75% of whom were non-music majors. The Campbell University Wind Ensemble presented concerts during the fall and spring semesters and performed in CEP. The wind ensemble hosted a conducting workshop/symposium for public school conductors and a "Meet the Composer" symposium. Over the last four years, three pieces of music were commissioned and composed especially for the wind ensemble. Dr. Jack Stamp is the leader of the ensemble.

**— Twyla Taylor**

*Front* Kim Lassiter, Amy Dobbins, Julie Raw, Cynthia Balogh, Debra Olsen, Michelle Wheeler *Middle* Cory Cutts, Donna Jo McIntyre, Rodney Easter, Jeanine Williams, Christine Knott, Rebekah Collins, Fay McLamb, John Cox, Eddie King, Julie Hatchel, Mark Hicks, Renita Driver, Kim Omohundro, Francis Dyer *Back* Elisabeth Hawks, Brian Bowman, Chad Futrell, Bobby Garver, Hope Hall, David Crane, Nicole Byrd, Ruth Marks, Sherri Alderman, Wiley Hughes, Herman Tyson, David Elks, Bill Pruett, Matt Pittman, Frank Cordle, John Webster, Jeff Rea, Jonathan Johnson

# Brass Quartet Is Small But Popular



The brass ensemble, affectionately known as the Buies Creek Brass Quartet, was the most active of the instrument ensembles due to its easy mobility. The ensemble performed at several area churches helping with services and presenting music programs. They performed at a Christmas concert and toured with the jazz ensemble at area churches and high schools. Mr. Jack Stamp is their leader

**— Twyla Taylor**

Sherry Alderman, Bobby Garver, Wendi Morton, Ruth Marks

# Jazz Ensemble Offers an Eclectic Repertoire

The Campbell University Jazz Ensemble played a wide variety of music for its audiences both on campus and off campus. Playing music from big band, swing band, fusion, jazz rock and Latin, the ensemble performed for Parent's Day and Dunn community Pride. Along with a fall and spring concert, the jazz ensemble planned a tour in the spring to attend area high schools. The group is led by Mr. Jack Stamp.

**— Twyla Taylor**

# Student Educators Concerned About Future

The goal of the Campbell University Student Educators Association was to unite all areas of education on the elementary and secondary levels. CUSEA supported the Bonnie Calvert Memorial Scholarship Fund and the R. A. Gray Memorial Fund for the education curriculum lab. By hosting superintendents, principals, and teachers at its meetings, CUSEA was informed of the future of education and the need for more educators.

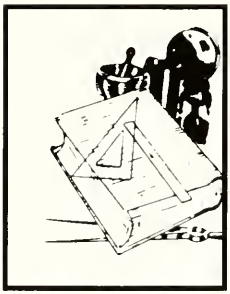
**— Twyla Taylor**

*Center.* **CUSEA members listen** attentively to guest speakers who inform them of what the future could bring.

**Greg Moore, president** of CUSEA informs members of up-coming events.

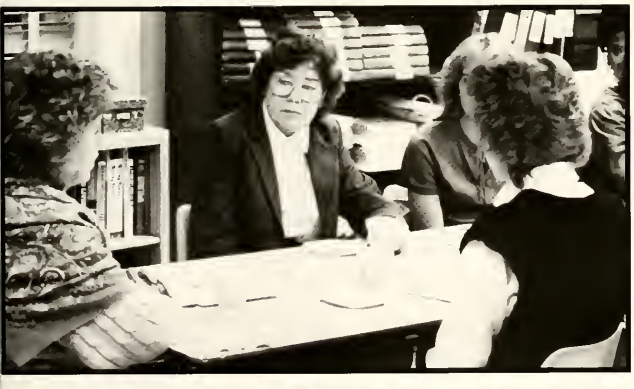
*Bottom Right.* **Dr. Theo Strum** welcomes student educators to an exciting year in education.

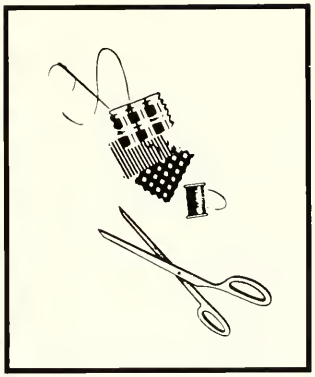
**CUSEA members**



# Home Ec Plans for Better Homes

*First row:* Mrs. Leonore Tuck, Kim Smith, Miss Sharon Johnson, Paige Wells, Shawn Campbell, Heather Small, Angela Carr, *Second row:* Mrs. Catherine King, Teresa Farnor, Margaret, Deena, Ashley, Ruth, Harriet McDonald, Lisa Wilson.





The American Home Economics Association consisted of home economics majors and other students interested in home economics. The association was designed to improve the quality and standards of individual and family life.

— **Twyla Taylor**

*Center Left:* **Miss Johnson speaks** with members of the Home Ec. Club.
*Bottom Left:* **Heather Small** and Miss Johnson exchange ideas.

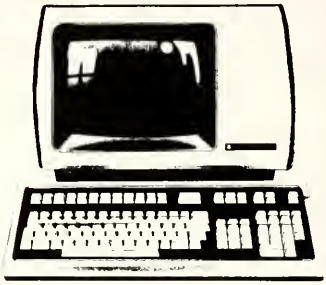
# Computer Information Association Has No Secrets

When most people hear the initials "CIA," they immediately think of a Federal spy group. The CIA here has an interest in developing computer skills, and that is all the two groups have in common outside of their initials.

The Computer Information Association helped its members prepare for the future after college by inviting guest speakers, including recent Campbell graduates, to talk about their jobs and what is required of them.

The CIA also provides social opportunities such as cookouts for fun and fellowship. The social gatherings are paid for by occasional fund raisers that were designed to be almost as much fun as the socials.

**— Tom Murray**



John Peter Zhao, Rita Varghese (Advisor), Sandra Hardy, Linda Koon, Jonathan Gilliken, Lisa Norris, Lincoln Miller, Linda Tabor, Robert McKelvey, Alfonso Starling, Stephanie Creel, Trevor Speller, Paul Morton, David Jones, Sharen Biggs

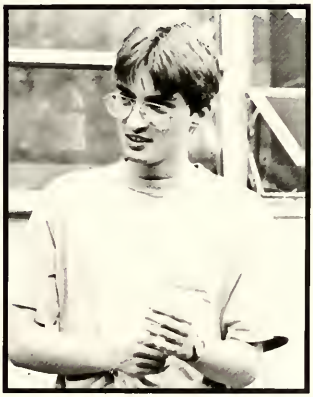
# Math Club Figures To Get Ahead

AIDS research was in the news this year, and the Math Club helped to collect data on public knowledge of the disease by conducting a survey. They also conducted a survey of student attitudes towards mathematics.

Kenny Sykes, the Math Club president, said the "math is used for more than teaching." The Club brought back graduates from Campbell's math program to help explain how math is used in various business applications. Kenny also noted that on the average math is financially the most rewarding undergraduate degree offered at Campbell.

The Math Club also looked for ways to encourage students in other programs to minor in math. Kenny noted that Club membership included a biology major and a psychology major.

**— Tom Murray**



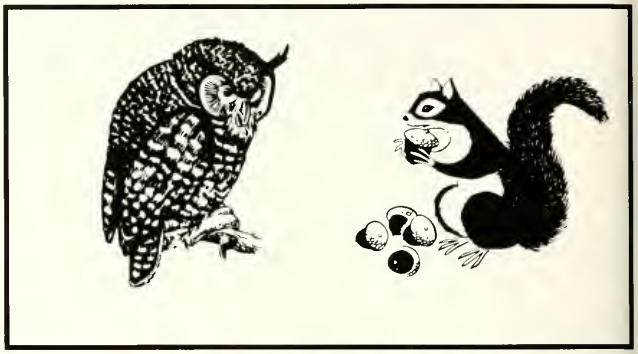
*Front:* Terry Wilson, Tom Murray, Jon Joyner, Kenny Sykes *(President)*, *Back:* Dr. Jerry Taylor *(Advisor)*, Sheila Sessoms, Tobias Melz, Joelle Phillips, Dr. Lamar Norwood *(Advisor)*.

*Left:* **Kenny Sykes and** Sheila Sessons prepare to cook hamburgers.
*Above:* **Tobias Melz thinks** about his hometown near Hamburg, Germany while waiting to eat hamburgers.

# Walker Biology Club Goes Back To Nature

Getting undergraduate students involved with wild flora and fauna is one of the purposes of the Walker Biology Club. The club participates in such diverse activities as canoe trips, hikes, and population density counts. All of these activities were planned with an eye toward giving club members a better understanding and appreciation for the world in which they live.

Another purpose of the club is to give them first hand experience in some of the areas associated with applied biology, including wildlife management and forestry. The club is also known for its consistently excellent Parents' Day booths and its annual hot dog sale.



**Benjy Rose, Dr. Everhart,** and two other Walker Biology Club members enjoy a canoe trip.

*Front* Calvin Schreder, Benjy Rose, Jim Hubbs *(President)*, Dr Steve Everhart *(Advisor)*, *Middle* Dennis Dormal, Rebekah Collins, Krystal Jung, Cassi Burke, Debra Olsen, Alison Chippard, Renita Driver, *Back* Dr Terry Kluck *(Advisor)*, Samantha McDonald, Mark Davis, Matthew Davis, Frank Wilson, Graham Fowler

# History Club: Passing the Torch of Heritage

History Club members witnessed a banner year for club growth and activity. For the first time they elected officers and were truly organized. The club instilled an awareness of heritage and traditions by reviewing the present. This was accomplished through field trips, slide presentations, and films.

President Angie Hewlett noted that "sensitivity to the needs of the entire group" contributed to the growth of the club. That sensitivity was extended to others as the club worked to increase the understanding that their fellow students have of their heritage.

**— Tom Murray**

*Front* Tammy Matuszewski, Brad Nickolls, Betty Durham, Mark Womack, Angie Hewlett, Rodney Smith, Ilene Mabry, Ms. Sherwood (Advisor), Mr. Easley (Advisor) *Middle* Charlene Edwards, Dennis Dormal, Hunt Dunlap, Tracey Tanner, Angela Chasson, Jeanine Wilhams, Paul Fletcher, Mr. Tuck (Advisor) *Back* Pam Weaver, Tim Morrow, Mark Farnsworth

# New Program Results in New Club

*First row:* Susan Hutchinson, Susie Pritchard, Terri Jackson, Kathy Wilhelm; *Second row:* Angela Daniels, Jo Block, Annette Stewart; *Third row:* Teresa Dowless, Denise Ford, Sandra Wortham, Kevin Vereen, Mr. Pete Campbell

Along with the Social Work program that formed at Campbell in 1986, a new club was formed on the university campus: the Social Work Organization. It consisted of students in the Social Work program and other students interested in social work. The purpose of the organization was to provide a focal point for the energies of members and to identify and address the collective interests, needs, and concerns of this group. In order to promote the organization, a cookout was planned for all interested members. The faculty advisor for this organization was Mr. Pete Campbell.

**— Twyla Taylor**

# North Carolina Student Legislature Makes Things Happen

Learning the legislative process is the main goal of the North Carolina Student Legislature. The best way to learn in a situation such as this is to learn by doing, and that was what the NCSL members did. The members attended sessions in which issues and bills were presented and debated. Forty percent of the bills passed by the state NCSL are subsequently passed by the North Carolina State Legislature.

Bobby Woods notes that the organization is an excellent means for members to learn the processes of legislative debate, including the use of Robert's Rules of Order. It is also one activity in which one may see two people debate fiercely over an issue and later laugh together at a social function.

— **Tom Murray**

*Front* John-Mark Mitchell, Deena Jones, Julie Myers, Jennifer Treloar, Bobby Woods *(President)*, Dr. Schroeder *(Advisor)*. *Middle* Julie Sale, Valerie Strickland, Deena Gaskins, Maria Leonard, Kim Tudor, Cynthia Balogh, Kent Winslow. *Back* Steve Stevens, Paul Cauley, Kevin Clark, David McCain, Tim Collins

# Psychology Club is for the Jung at Heart

This year the John A. Freeman Psychology Club assisted its members by presenting featured speakers on a new graduate school program that may be opened in Fayetteville, coping with multiple sclerosis, and the effects of social programs on motivation.

Hope Hall, the Psychology Club president, noted that the club is designed to "be beneficial to all members, whether they are majoring or minoring in psychology or just interested in psychology." She also stated that "the purpose of life is growth and the Psychology Club promotes growth."

— **Tom Murray**

*Front* Amanda Moreau, Holly Mullens, Sherry Gerald, *Middle* Hope Hall *(President)*, Yvonne Murray, Susan Fitts, Sandy Houser, *Back* Tom Murray, Billy Dennis, Mr. Larry Nicholson *(Advisor)*

*Above:* **Hope Hall enjoys** the party
*Right.* **Holly Mullens and Amanda Moreau** discuss the meaning of life.

# Donald E. Phelps Foreign Language Club Seeks Better World Understanding

*Front row:* Annette Stewart, Stephanie Creel, Dennis Doromal, Susan Zinn — *Secretary*, Charles Edwards — *Historian*, Yuke Inoue, Nary Savengon. *Back row:* Mark Howard, Becky Chapman, Kim Davenport, Lori Wrench, Scott Avery — *President*, Antonio Cruz, Catherine Webb — *Vice-President*, Jina Zoorbakhsh

**Becky Chapman,** Mark Howard and Susan Zinn enjoy the meeting.

**Club President Scott Avery** wonders what Becky is laughing about.

The Foreign Language Club jumped off to a great start in 1987, its inaugural year, nearly winning the IOC Club of the Year Award. This year they built on that tradition of excellence.

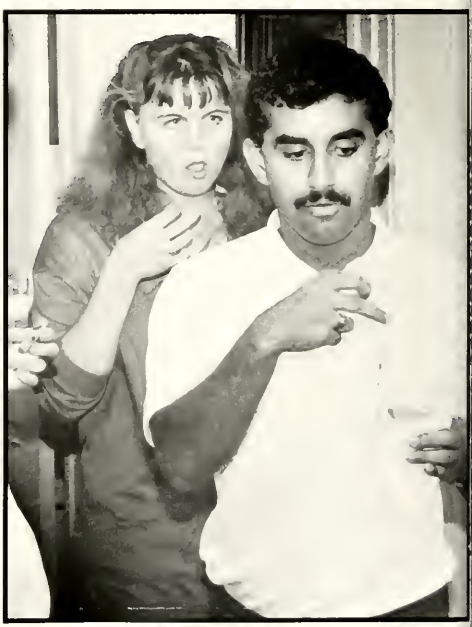
The club placed greater emphasis on recruiting more foreign-born students and American-born students interested in foreign language and culture.

Scott Avery, the club President, designed a program of speakers to "achieve better world understanding, alleviate prejudices, and promote unity."

**— Tom Murray**

# Internationals Add to American Scene

L to r: Jina Zoorbakhsh, Mr. Bob King (*advisor*), Crystal Yeo, Tobis Melz, Riki Takeuchi, John Peter Zhoa, Akira Tanaka, Dennis Doromal, and Joseph Das



The International Students Club consists of Campbell students from countries outside of the United States. These students share their culture with one another as well as with American students. Club activities include an international dinner featuring dishes from their own culture, and an international students fair.

**— Twyla Taylor**

*Above:* **Internationals add to American Scene.**
*Bottom Left:* **John Peter Xiao** and Dennis Doromal share refreshments with others at an International's Club meeting.

# Career Women Plan for Professional Future

The Career Women's Society was formed by women planning to pursue some type of career after graduation. Speakers consisted of professional women from various businesses who offered advice to the members concerning their futures as career women. The goal of the organization was to create a network of careers from various fields. The advisor was Kimela Blackburn.

**— Twyla Taylor**

Officers: *Front row:* Cindy Williams, Carol Hodiak, Tammy Williams; *Back row:* Ilene Mabry and Shannon Garrett.

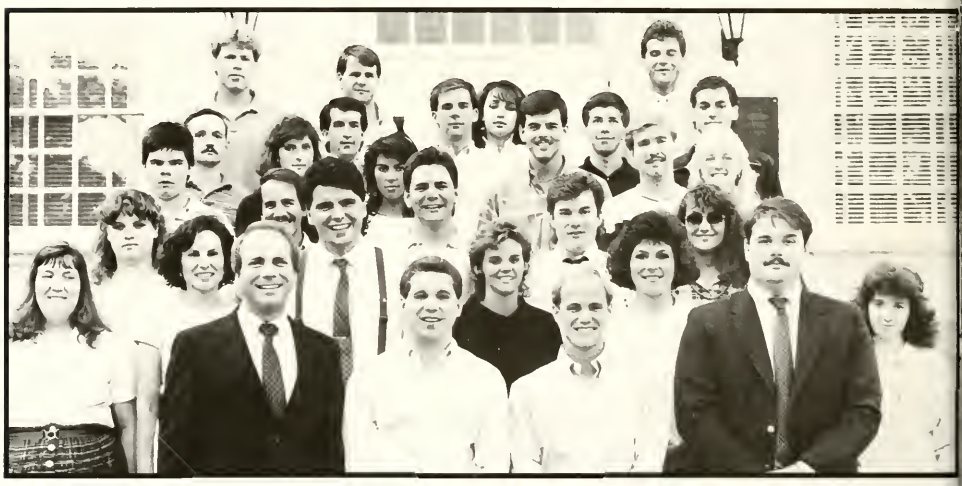
*t row* Cindy Williams, Miss Kimela Blackburn, Shannon Garrett, Carol Hodiak, Tammy Williams, *Second row* Amy Goodwin, Donna Allen, Gigi Turner, Gwendol
be Campbell, Rebekah Collins, *Third row* Susan White, Karen Snead, *Fourth row* Letha Horton

# College Republicans Look Forward to the Future

College Republicans looked forward to continued growth this year and were not disappointed. The organization has been growing steadily over the past decade as the nation as a whole has tended to become more conservative. David Mills, the College Republicans President, noted that the association of the Republican Party with more traditional family values appeals to conservative young college students.

As the 1988 elections drew nearer, the College Republicans focused their efforts on that event, helping to acquaint the voters with their candidates and the views those candidates hold on the various issues. David Mills noted that "the greatest service that we can perform is to inform the public exactly where each candidate stands on every issue of importance."

**— Tom Murray**



*Top:* **Ken Massey and** other Republicans listen to the speaker.

*Front row:* Dr. Donald Schroeder *(Advisor)*, Warren Wilson, David Mills *(Chairman)*, Marion Warren, *Second row:* Charlene Edwards, Kathy Webb, Bob McKelvey, Deena Jones, Julie Myers, Denice Fetzer, *Third row:* Carolyne Smith, Frank Atkins, Bobby Woods, Paul Cauley, *Fourth row:* Steve Early, Mary Margaret Hill, Ginger Freeman, Chris Mewborn, Jay Repass, Lynn Alexander, *Fifth row:* David Booth, Bruce Daughtry, Toby Wells, Frank Thomas, *Sixth row:* Bill Arndt, Bill Pradlee, Jennifer Trelear

*Right:* **David Mills** and Gina Little share a joke.

# College Democrats: Getting Involved with People

College Democrats were involved sewing the seeds for next year's elections. They worked hard to build their membership and to get the entire student body to know what the Democratic party was all about.

Their involvement beyond Campbell, Mary Jane Cobb, was the State College Federation President. The organization went to both the state convention and the platform convention. They also worked with Young Democrats, students in junior and senior high school.

Participation was the watchword for this year. President Kim Metts-Smith noted that one has "more success when more people get involved." College Democrats worked hard to see that more people got involved.

— **Tom Murray**

*Top left:* **Mary Jane Cobb** and Linwood Smith listen intently to a speaker.
*Top right:* **Greg Moore contemplates** the implications of a point made during a discussion.
*Middle:* **Greg Moore expresses** his views on an item under consideration.

*First row:* Kim Metts-Smith, *(President)*, Brad Nuckalls, Angie Hewlett, Mrs. Leonore Tuck, *(Advisor)*, Donna Blalock. *Second row:* Stefanie Parker, Mark Womack, Billy Dennis, Caroline Warren, Jane Eldridge. *Third row:* Andrea Nelms, Ilene Mabry, Tim Morrow, Hunt Dunlap, Mark Parrish, Charles Taylor, Mary Jane Cobb. *Fourth row:* Anthony Jackson, Greg Moore, Gabriel Johnson, Billy Sewell, Rodney Williams, Sylvia Baker

# Trust Club Prepares for Tomorrow

*First row:* Mr. Christian Zinkhan, Mr. Clifford Miller, Mr. Jimmy Witherspoon, Missy Gregory, Cynthia Sawaya, Kim Haywood, Amy Ausbon, Renee Davis, Colleen Campbell, Paul Mooney, Mary Jo Howard, Kris Tyles, Tammy Williams. *Second row:* Mr. Willis Cupton, Edward Strickland, Doug Rothrock, William Lane, Scott Raines, Lisa Dyer, Michelle Logan, Matt Cockman, Ginger Freeman, Maria Leonard, Pam Winders, Carol Hodnak. *Third row:* Donnie Thomas, David Wharton, Scott Covington, Marion Warren, Alvin Knight, Steve Miller, Rod Harris, Ann Hinson, Lori Britts, Angela Davis, Bruce Dautry.

The aim of the Gilbert T. Stephenson Trust Club was to instill its members with loyalty, respect, impartiality, fairness, frankness, confidence, and the ability to get along with others. Experts in the trust field and other related professions enabled members to better understand their vocational field. Sharing in a relaxed but professional atmosphere was an enlightenment for each club member.

*Top left:* **Trust club members** listen attentively to experts from the trust vocation

**Paul Mooney,** president of the Trust Club, informs members of future activities.

# Adam Smith Club Deals in Free Enterprise

The Adam Smith Free Enterprise Club was named after the Scottish political economist and moral philosopher, Adam Smith, also known as "The Father of Modern Economics." The club was sponsored by the Burrows T. Lundy Chair of Philosophy of Business and advised by Professor Eric Brodine. Club members were informed of free enterprise through guest speakers and club activities.

— **Twyla Taylor**

*Top Left* **Bruce Daughtry,** Billy Sewell, and Dr. Brodin discuss Adam Smith meetings
*Center Left* **Adam Smith Club** members listen attentively to guest speakers
*Center Right* **A guest speaker** informs Adam Smith Club about the world of free enterprise.

*First row* Dr. John Broderick, Dr. Eric Brodin, Tim O'Keanon, Billy Sewell, Lee Yates, Bruce Daughtry, Sylvia Baker, *Second row* Cliff Snyder, Mike Gruesemehr, [illegible] Tammy Williams, Chris, Ed Pethan, Joseph Greene, David Mills, *Third row* Steven Beacham, Kim Lewis, Shelia Sessoms, Lori Britts, Hope, Dana Andrew, Cynthia [illegible] *Fourth row* Chris Clark, Walt, David Thorpe, Katrina Barnes, Carol Hodiak, Kris Olgain, Mike Overton, *Fifth row* Brad, Warren Wilson, Frances Walker, Lynn Gore, [illegible] *Sixth row* David Wharton, Charles High, Shannon Carrett, Jill Ferguson, Barry Creasman, Beth Kelly, Susan Bunch, David James, *Seventh row* Eddie Craft, Robert Jon[illegible] [illegible]amb, Ronald Wernik, Scott Reins

# Campbell Photographers: Taking Great Pictures Is No Snap

Obtaining professional quality photographs for all Campbell University publications is the job assigned to the highly trained and dedicated men and women who comprise Service Enterprise's Photographer Corps. They are Campbell students who have volunteered for and completed training that is both intensive and extensive. School is their first priority and photography is their second and only other concern. It is demanding but they know that they have gained a skill that they will enjoy for the rest of their lives.

**— Tom Murray**

Michelle Smith gets a good picture.

Wade Bruton, Anthony Pope, Sandra Taylor, Michelle Smith, Edie Neville, Bennett Scarborough, Earl White, Michael Snyder not pictured

# Rangers Stand Up to the Challenge

The Ranger Challenge provides tough mental and physical challenges and the opportunity for outstanding ROTC cadets to interact with others who are pursuing the same goals of excellence, discipline, and victory.

Twenty nine-man Ranger Challenge teams from 17 universities and colleges in North and South Carolina did battle in a head-to-head competition that consisted of a series of events that evaluated military proficiency, technical expertise, physical stamina, and most of all, team work. Beginning with a physical fitness test consisting of push-ups, sit-ups, and a two mile run, the teams then competed for top scores in hand grenade throwing, M-16 rifle marksmanship, construction of a one-rope bridge over a 40 foot water obstacle, scored orienteering, assembly of light infantry weapons, rounding out the day with a grueling 10k (6.2 mile) run in full combat equipment.

The Campbell University ROTC Ranger Challenge Team swept the competition, finishing first in the Carolinas. This earned these nine outstanding young men the distinction of representing the Carolinas in competition against the top ten teams on the East Coast.

— CPT Kellett-Forsyth

**The Ranger Challenge Team** runs in full combat gear.

**James Rodgers assembles** an M-16 rifle.

John O'Regan, Michael Stocks, Donnie Thomas, Alex Mordine, Jonathan Battle, Bryon Turman, Edward Pethan, Robert Davidson, James Rodgers.

**Alex Mordine, Donnie Thomas** and James Rodgers examine a map before embarking on the scored orienteering event.

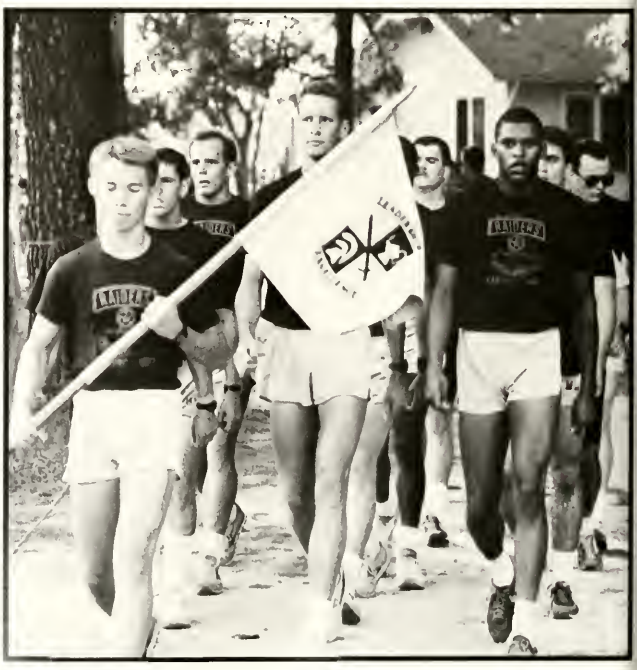
# Raiders: Dedicated to Achieving Excellence Through Hard Work

The Campbell Raiders is a detachment of highly dedicated ROTC cadets. These men and women volunteered to accept the challenge of becoming a Raider. After successfully completing a physical fitness test, they were awarded the distinctive black beret with crest. But that was merely the entrance exam. From then on they received extra training, both physical and military. It never got easier the Raiders just learned to enjoy the challenge.

Scott Higgenbothom, the Raider platoon leader, summed it up in one word: dedication. Scott noted that after the Raiders received training in such areas as rappelling, infantry tactics training and building of rope bridges, the Raiders got to teach those same skills to Junior ROTC cadets. He stated that it's a "special feeling of accomplishment to learn something and teach that to someone else."

**— Tom Murray**

*Front row:* *Plt. Sgt.* Mack Grainger, Debbie Emberton, Perry Wadsworth, Rich Lee, Denette Johnson, Sue Gaston, Ed Pethon, *Plt. Ldr.* Scott Higganbotham, *Middle row:* Max Gutierez, James Yonally, Ernest McIntyre, Robert Davidson, Scott Stoneman, Jon Battle, *Back row:* Mark Emmer, James Rodgers, Donnie Thomas, Bryan Torman, Joe Greene, *C/LTC* Alex Mordine



**Perry Wadsworth leads** the raiders on a run.

# Supporting A Proud Tradition

The Pershing Rifles is an honor society sponsored by the Department of Military Science. Named after the famous General John "Blackjack" Pershing, it is open to all students on campus. The Pershing Rifles perform as a rifle drill team both in competition and during public demonstrations. A nationwide organization, the Pershing Rifles fosters excellent relations between colleges. Members of the Pershing Rifles are given the opportunity to grow as leaders. They are taught discipline and skills necessary to organize and execute events with outstanding results. The Pershing Rifles is an organization with a proud heritage.

**— Cpt. Kellett-Forsyth**

The Color Guard is a highly skilled and disciplined group of cadets who present and protect the National Colors at over 40 events each year. These young men and women represent Campbell University and the Department of Military Science at various athletic events, military exercises, and ceremonies, as well as local community activities. The members of the Color Guard are required to be proficient in both drill and ceremonies and customs and courtesies of the U.S. Army. These individuals represent Campbell University with great pride and professionalism.

**— Cpt. Kellett-Forsyth**

# Campbell Company Cadets Take Charge and Move Out

The motto of the Campbell University Cadet Company is "Take Charge And Move Out!" and , as demonstrated by the cadets' outstanding performance and accomplishments, that is precisely what they do. The past year was a year of excellence for the Campbell Cadets. Seventy-five percent of the cadets were ranked in the upper 30 percent of Advance Camp '87. Twenty-six of the cadets, 84 percent, won individual awards. Included among these awards were three Company Leadership Award Winners. Many cadets won awards for demonstrated excellence in Land Navigation, Military Proficiency, and Physical Fitness. The Campbell Company is an integral part of the University and many cadets are extremely active in on-campus activities. There are cadets who are athletes, scholars, and leaders in Student Government. A well-rounded group of individuals, the cadets of Campbell Company are proud to represent Campbell University as the best ROTC unit in First Region.

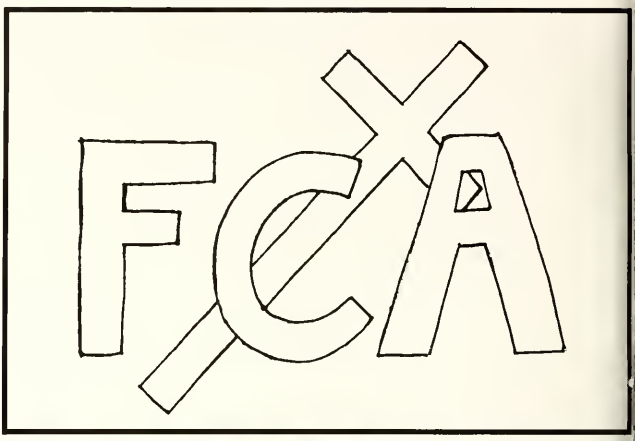
**— Cpt. Kellett-Forsyth**

# Association of the US Army Encourages Professionalism

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) is a non-profit organization designed to support the men and women serving in today's Army. ROTC companies of the AUSA are organized whereby ROTC cadets may associate with fellow cadets and military personnel who consider patriotism and professionalism important attributes of character.

**— Cpt. Kellett-Forsyth**

# FCA Shares with Athletes and Students




The fellowship of Christian Athletes was designed to bring together athletes and athletic supports in the learning and sharing of Jesus Christ. Through weekly meetings, organization members shared in Bible studies, discussions, and fellowship. The organization also shared among other colleges and high schools.

**— Tom Murray**

*First row:* Ken Fernette, Karen, Bill, *Second row:* Jerry Hartman, Chris Hollis, James Hodgin, Beth Elmore, Valerie Dingus, Katherine Davis, Ruth Marks, Pam Scott, *Third row:* Todd Dowdle, Mike, Tracy Nelms, Scott, Alicia Clayton, Joe Das, David, Susan Nuegent, Karen Elledge, Mark Blalock, Tim Trexloar, Julie Medlin, Greg Daughtry

# Athletic Trainers Support Players

Athletic trainers attend athletic functions and provide medical and emotional support for Campbell athletes. Trained through various programs of medical assistants, the trainers prevent injuries and treat any injury they encounter. Their assistance means a great deal to both athletes and coaches.

**— Twyla Taylor**

**Ed McKeown assists** Sharen Biggs during a track meet.

*Row:* Barbara Truelove, Lisa Frost. *Second Row:* Jesse Butts, Ed McKeown *(Head Trainer). Not Pictured:* Margaret Alexander *(Assistant Head Trainer),* Lee Rayburn

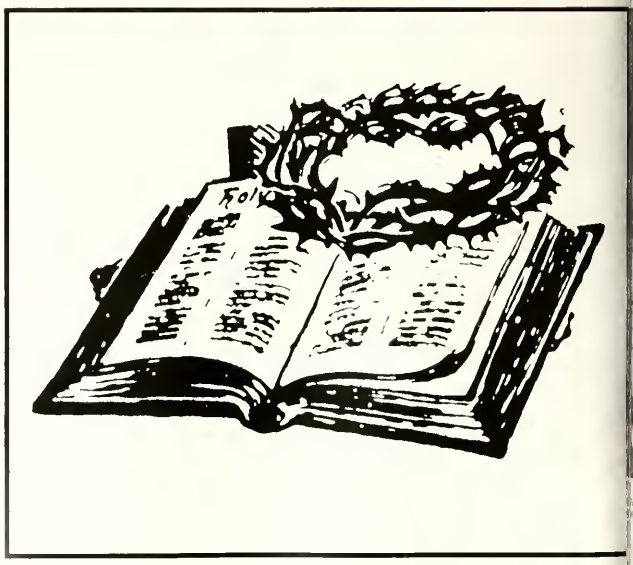
# Catholic Young Adults Help Themselves and Others

Catholic Young Adults offered some unique opportunities for Campbell Roman Catholics this year. One of the highlights of the year was the trip to Columbia, South Carolina to see Pope John Paul II and to hear his message. It was a stirring experience that none of the participants will ever forget.

Receiving the Papal message was just one activity that the group was involved in. CYA also participated in charitable works and social activities. The members found that CYA helped to round out their education.

— **Tom Murray**

*Front*: Mike Grossamer, Charlene Edwards, Mary Savignon. *Back*: Tony Cruz, Cathy Webb, Caroline Smith, Mike Moore, Sandra Pelliter



# CBYW Reaches Out to Campus and Community

The Campus Baptist Young Women of Campbell had a busy year with mission projects and group activities. Along with meetings held twice a month, CBYW sponsored bake sales to buy Thanksgiving dinner for a community family. They also visited the Adams and Kinton Family Care Center and planned Acteen Lock-Ins as well as the annual Acteens Day held in March.

**— Twyla Taylor**

*Upper Left:* **Tracy Nelms,** Beth Kennedy, and Janet Murray volunteer to help with mission projects.
*Lower Left:* **Kelly Sebastain,** Lisa Gammons, and Becky Blackburn share a time of laughter at a CBYW meeting.
*Lower Right:* **Teresa Dowless shows** that you will always find a smile with CBYW.

*rst row:* Christi Heath, Lisa Gammons, Teresa Dowless, Tracey Nelms, Jo Block, *Second row:* Lisa Mitchum, Patricia Harmon, Twyla Taylor, Beth Kennedy, Martha Bar
ilhelm, Linda Stewart — *advisor.*

# Baptist Student Union Promotes Personal Growth

BSU is much more than just a collection of students united by a belief in Christ. They are also committed to spreading His word and living the kind of life He would have them lead.

BSU is composed of many diverse groups, offering activity and involvement in Christian ministry through song in Morningsky, through acting in the Drama Ministry and the Puppet Team, through the Prison Ministry, and through direct service to those in need through a number of different sub-organizations of BSU. In fact, almost every student at Campbell could find some activity in BSU that directly related to his or her field of study.

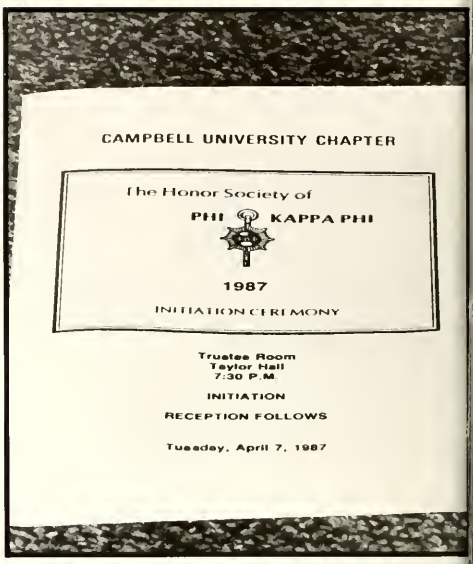
The purpose of the organization is to help students to integrate Christ into their lives, not just for their college years, but for the rest of their lives, and to help them help others to find that same peace for their lives. In this, the Baptist Student Union succeeded admirably.

**— Tom Murray**

# Phi Kappa Phi Inducts High Achievers

Scholarship and character are the basis for which Phi Kappa Phi members are selected. A National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi was established at Campbell in 1976. Members are chosen from the Law School, the School of Education, Lundy-Fetterman Business School and the College of Arts and Sciences.

— **Twyla Taylor**


CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY CHAPTER

The Honor Society of

PHI KAPPA PHI

1987

INITIATION CEREMONY

Trustee Room
Taylor Hall
7:30 P.M.

INITIATION

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Tuesday, April 7, 1987

**The Phi Kappa Phi** Honor Society holds its initiation ceremony for new members each spring.

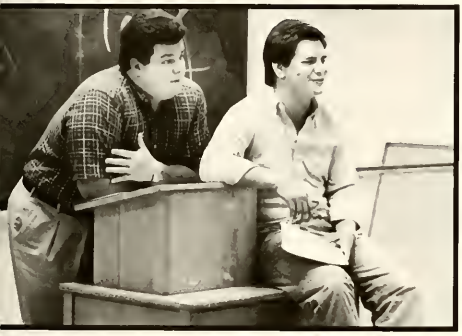
*First row* Nicole Barefoot, Kim Strickland, Susan Ford, Mrs. Leonora Tuck, Mrs. Anne Moore. *Second row* Kathy Sovine, Alan Ford, Mr. William Tuck. *Third row* Mr. Leff Easley, David Mills, Angela Hewlett, Lisa White, Kim Omohundro

# APO Helps School, Community and Nation

Alpha Phi Omega was responsible for service projects to the school, community, and nation as a national service fraternity. The projects of Campbell University's chapter of APO included a walk-a-thon for American Red Cross of Harnett County, visits to Falcon Children's Home and Adam and Kinston Rest Home and volunteers for Blood Drives and Special Olympics. Through its various activities APO carries out its motto "Be a Leader, Be a Friend, Be of Service."

**— Twyla Taylor**

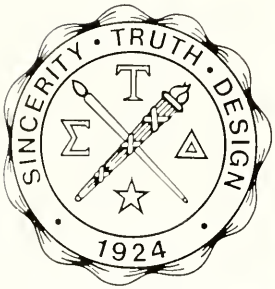
*Lower Left:* **Mark Carter** and Bobby Woods conduct a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega.
*Lower Right:* **APO pledges receive** instructions for the initiation process.



st row Dr Roy Phelps, Doug Rothrock, David McCain, Pam Winders, Lee Henderson; *Second row* Gerald Hemphill, Paul Cauley, Beth Lindsey, Tasha Lee, *Th* ann re, Lori Britts, Bobby Woods, Bob McKelvey, *Fourth row* Susan Fitts, Ray Hand, Ann Hinson, Lisa Marie Adams, Chris Clark, *Fifth row* Mark Carter, Stan Leonard Mark y, John Mark Mitchell, Dr David Steegar

# Gamma Chi Begins on Campus

*L to r* Ms. Dorothea Stewart, Jeanne Williams, Nicole Barefoot, Melanie Gilbert, and Scott Avery.

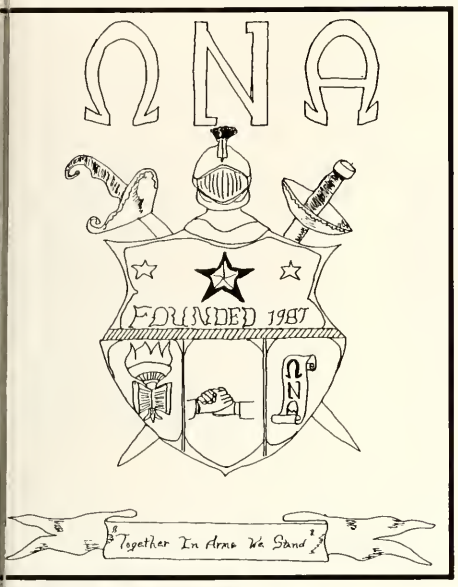



Gamma Chi is a newly formed club called the Sigma Tau Delta English Honors Society. Members consisted of junior and senior English majors with a G.P.A. of 3.5 or higher. Charter members were inducted in the spring of 1987. The club advisor is Dorothea Stewart, and the president is Nicole Barefoot.

**— Twyla Taylor**

Melanie Gilbert, Scott Avery and Jeanine Williams look on while Nicole Barefoot makes note of plans for the upcoming year.

# Omega Nu Alpha Forms at Campbell University




Omega Nu Alpha was a newly founded organization with the purpose of uniting minority groups on the campus and in the surrounding communities. This purpose was carried out through various projects planned throughout the year. In order to help the young organization grow, a car-wash and a dance were held. Lisa Wilson was President of Omega Nu Alpha.

**— Twyla Taylor**

*Left to Right:* Alphonso Starling, Anthony Cox, Fred Alexander, Lisa Wilson, Alphonso Wilson, Angela Washington, Vince Lloyd, Lawanda Davis, Fran Roach, Charles High, Lisa Frost, Curtis Bigelow, Donnie Thomas, Tony Bond.

*t:* **The shield of Omega Nu Alpha** represents the organization's goal to obtain unity among minorities.

# Phi Eta Sigma Recognizes Freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society for freshmen who achieve a 3.5 GPA or better. The goal of the society is to encourage and to recognize high scholastic achievement among freshmen. Phi Eta Sigma recently established a $10,000 scholarship fund for which they are planning fundraising projects to gain support. They also plan to contact former members of Phi Eta Sigma, seeking their support as well. This year, Phi Eta Sigma is beginning a tutoring service in order to promote its goal of encouraging high scholastic achievement.

**— Twyla Taylor**

*Officers for 1986-87 are:* Perry Wadsworth, Andy Landrum, Pamela Bass, Dean Philip Melvin, Cathy Coville, and Cathy Peacock.

*Front row:* Pamela Bass, Jamie Bullins, Nicole Byrd, Allison Clippard, Renita Driver, Julie Fussell, Tonya Peacock. *Second row:* Terrence Taylor, Lisa Sorrells, Lynn Hall, Julie Hatchel, Kevin Hunt, Beth Kelly, Rodney Wilson, Alecia Lackernick, Janet Haynes, Christi Heath.

# Pi Gamma Mu Makes History

Pi Gamma Mu recognizes juniors and seniors who have completed 20 hours in social science courses and maintained a 3.0 average. Among its past projects were a book entitled A Mosaic of Memories and a booklet called "Meet the Faculty at Campbell University." Their next project is eagerly awaited by students and faculty of Campbell.

**— Twyla Taylor**

*Top left:* **Emerson Byrd represents** Pi Gamma Mu as President.

Mr. William Tuck, Chris Mewborn, Dr. David Weekes, Hunt Dunlap, Kim Omobundro, Emerson Byrd, Angie Hewlett, Jennifer Treloar, Mr. Leiflet Easley, Dr. James Abrahamson.

*Bottom Left:* **Mr. Tuck addresses** Pi Gamma Mu members concerning the upcoming year.

# Epsilon Pi Eta Honors Upperclassmen

Epsilon Pi Eta honor society is open to all students having a 3.25 G.P.A. at the end of three semesters as well as good character and outstanding leadership potentials. Members serve as ushers for University plays and marshals for graduation. Mrs. Dorothea Stewart is the advisor.

**— Twyla Taylor**

*Top Right* **Epsilon Pi Eta** members enjoy refreshments at their first meeting.
*Bottom Left* **Shelly Parrish** and Greg Moore discuss the upcoming year

*First row* Ms. Dorothea Stewart, Angie Hewlett, Angie West, Nicole Barefoot, Lauren Weatherly. *Second row* Ruth Marks, Melissa Dancy, Jeanine Williams, Sue Gaston, Teret Dowless, Twyla Taylor, Beth Frye, Beth Kennedy. *Third row* Cyndi Hicks, Shelly Parrish, Cathleen Rockwell, Sheila Sessoms, David Mills, Cynthia Sawaya, Melissa Gregor *Fourth row* James M[illegible]ullen, Michael Martin, Mike Overton, Perry Wadsworth, Chris Mewhorn, Kim Omohundro. *Fifth row* Greg Moore, James Rodgers, Alex Mordine, Sco Avery, Jennifer Treloar

# ODK Encourages Leadership Among Students

*t row:* Greg Moore, Lisa Dyer, Dr. David Steegar, Lauren Weatherly, Ilene Mabry, *Second row:* Billy Dennis, Donna Blalock, Cathy Sebastian, Laura Cadmus, *Third row:* Jennifer loar, Michael Martin, Hunt Dunlap, Ruth Marks, Chris Mewborne, Sylvia Baker

Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society was established with a threefold purpose. That is to recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, to bring together the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life, and to bring together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding. Activities ODK sponsored were Outstanding Freshman of the Year, Student of the Year, ODK Faculty of the Year and inductions in the fall and spring semesters. Dr. David Steegar is the ODK advisor.

**— Twyla Taylor**

# Colleen, Scott, Sylvia, David & Stephanie

Among one of the highest honors that may be bestowed upon a college student is selection for inclusion in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.* Both superior academic achievement and a high level of involvement are required; neither is enough by itself. Another requisite is good moral character.

The activities listed for the students on this and the following pages do not include activities away from Campbell University, nor are honors noted. Some of the quotes are original, with the majority being attributable to others. In all cases they were provided by the person under whose entry they appear.

Also selected, but not pictured, were Lisa Dyer, James Hubbs, Krystall Jung, Michael Martin, Jim Mundy, and Penny Shelton.

*Right:* **Colleen A. Campbell** — Phi Eta Sigma, Epsilon Pi Eta, Trust Club, Career Women, Adam Smith Club, Pine Burr, WCCE, Tennis Team. *"You watch, you wait, you'll see we can."*

*Top Left:* **M. Scott Avery** — Foreign Language Club, Choir, WCCE, Sigma Tau Delta, Epsilon Pi Eta, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Play, Omicron Delta Kappa, College Republicans.
*Top Right:* **Sylvia Baker** — Choir, Singers, Chorale, Adam Smith Club, SGA, BSU, Omicron Delta Kappa.
*Bottom Left.* **David E. Carlton** — Tennis Team, Wrestling Team, Play, Raiders.
*Bottom Right:* **Stephanie Creel** — CIA, BSU, Epsilon Pi Eta, Foreign Language Club.

# Frank, Lisa, David, Teresa & Angie

*Right:* **H. Franklin Thomas, Jr.** — SGA, Choir, Adam Smith Club, College Republicans, FCA, BSU, Cross-Country Team.
*Below:* **Lisa Davenport** — Choir, Singers, BSU, Tennis Team, Campbell Times. *"God doesn't call us to do everything, but to do that for which we are called."*
*Bottom Right:* **David Mills** — SGA, Pi Gamma Mu, College Republicans, Adam Smith Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Epsilon Pi Eta. *"If you're going to play the game, play to win, because the only thing worse than losing is giving up."*

*Opposite Page:*
*Left:* **Teresa Dowless** — BSU, BYW, Epsilon Pi Eta. *"Anything worth having is worth waiting for."*
*Right:* **Angela Hewlett** — Phi Eta Sigma, IOC, Epsilon Pi Eta, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, History Club, Young Democrats, Pine Burr, Campbell Times. *"Education is an endurance test; you are neither your strongest nor your best until you have passed through the fire of knowledge."*

# Who's Who

# Shannon, Jan, John, Beth & Chris

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*Top Left:* **John G. Frye** — College Republicans, Adam Smith Club.
*Above:* **Elizabeth Ann Kennedy** — Epsilon Pi Eta, BYW, CIA, Career Women, Adam Smith Club.
*Left:* **Christopher L. Mewborn** — Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Epsilon Pi Eta, College Republicans, Adam Smith Club, IOC, NCSL. *"If you are honest it is the best thing in the world. It goes above intelligence."*

*Opposite Page:*
*Left:* **E. Shannon Garrett** — BSU, Adam Smith Club, SGA, Career Women.
*Right:* **Jan Marguerite Faulkner** — Career Women, Softball Team. *"Life is only what you make it!"*

# Judy, Brad, Lauren, Greg & Shelley

*Right:* **Judy K. Jackson** — Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Epsilon Pi Eta, CUSEA.
*Below:* **Bradford L. Simmons** — BSU, Raiders, IOC, AUSA.
*Bottom Right:* **Lauren E. Weatherly** — BSU, Phi Eta Sigma, Epsilon Pi Eta, Omicron Delta Kappa, SGA, CUSEA, Homecoming Court, COG.

*Opposite Page:*
*Left:* **Greg Moore** — SGA, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Epsilon Pi Eta, Omicron Delta Kappa, IOC, CUSEA, BSU, College Democrats.
*Right:* **Shelley Y. Parrish** — Epsilon Pi Eta, English Club, CUSEA, BSU, Lyricist.

# Who's Who

# Kristin, Sam, JoAnn, Kim & Sheila

*Right:* **Kristin Liles** — Homecoming Queen, SGA, Adam Smith Club. *"Set your goals and priorities and work hard to achieve them — but don't forget to enjoy yourself along the way."*

*Opposite Page:*

*Top Left:* **Isam Kamar** — PreMed/Allied Health Honor Society, BSU, Walker Biology Club, Play, International Students, College Democrats, Psychology Club. *"The race is not to the swift or the strong, but to he who endures."*

*Top Right:* **JoAnn Gaskins** — Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, CUSEA.

*Bottom Left:* **Kim Jones** — Campbell Times, Phi Eta Sigma, Publications Committee, Play, Epsilon Pi Eta. *"I am not the editor of a newspaper, and I try to be honest and good so that God will not make me one."*

*Bottom Right:* **Sheila West-Smith** — Trust Club, RD, Adam Smith Club. *"True wisdom starts with a heart full of faith, not a head full of facts."*

Who's Who

# Laura, Billy, Kim, Ilene, Yvonne & Tom

*Top Left:* **Laura E. Cadmus** — SGA, Chorale, BSU, Cheerleader, Musical, Omicron Delta Kappa.
*Top Right:* **William H. Dennis III** — SGA, Jazz Ensemble, Omicron Delta Kappa, Psychology Club, College Democrats, History Club. *"Take time to be a friend. Every day opens a new door."*
*Above:* **Kimberly C. Omohundro** — Phi Eta Sigma, Epsilon Pi Eta, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, Social Sciences Club, Wind Ensemble, Musicals. *"Don't take yourself too seriously."*
*Right:* Ilene **Mabry** — Pine Burr, SGA, Omicron Delta Kappa, IOC, Career Women, Adam Smith Club, Forensics Society, History Club, Young Democrats, Publications Committee, American Chemical Society, COG. *"It is for us to make the effort, the result is in God's hands."*

*Left:* **Yvonne Murray** — SGA, Psychology Club, Play, Foreign Language Club, Forensics Society, Pine Burr, Career Women. *"The sun is rising on your tomorrow. Don't miss it by sleeping late."*
*Below:* **Thomas A. Murray** — SGA, Forensics Society, Psychology Club, Pine Burr, Play, Math Club. *"It is a paradox of life that if one has never failed, one has failed to seek one's limits."*

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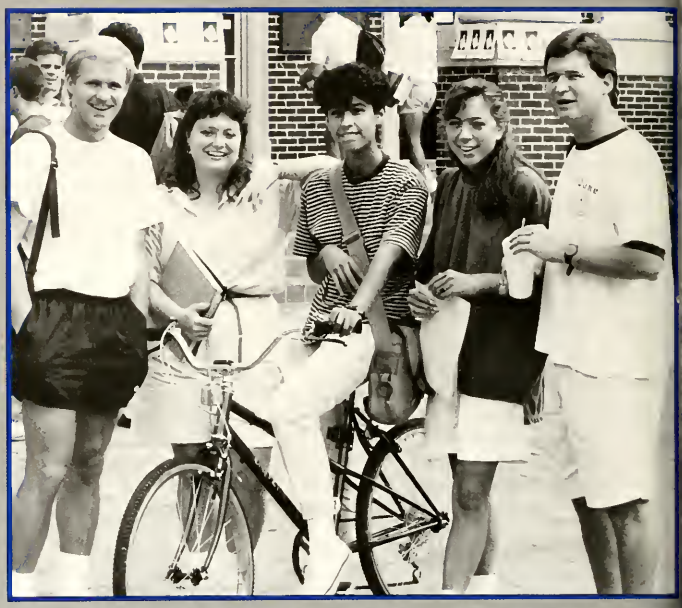

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**Amy Goodwin**
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**April Branch**
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Wilmington, NC
**Ryan Burns**
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**Stephen Burrow**
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**Barry Creasman**
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**Stephanie Creel**
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**Lisa Davenport**
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**Billy Dennis**
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**Teresa Dowless**
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**Betty Durham**
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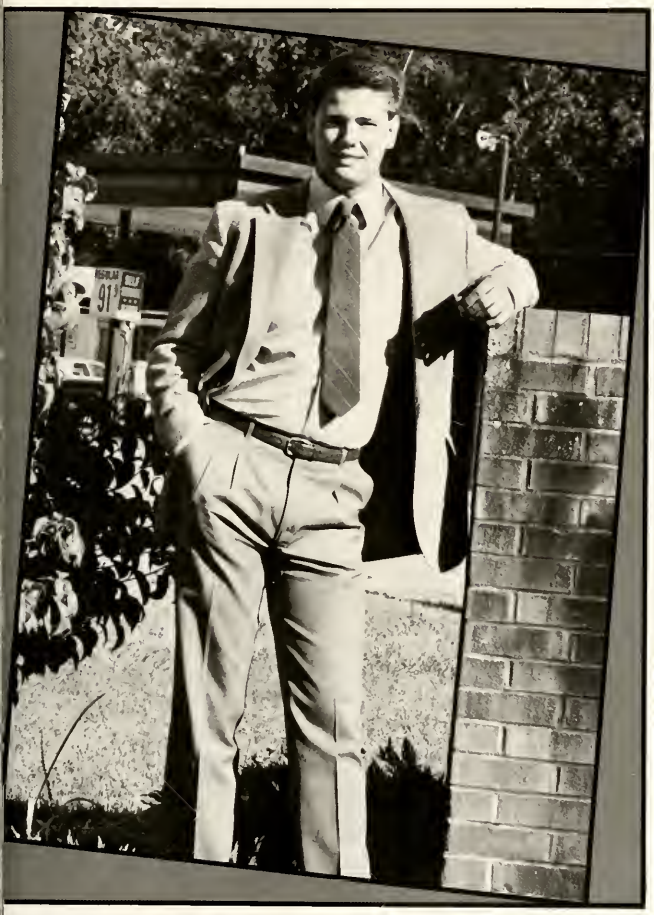


# Ambition = Success

Senior Class President is only one of the very many activities and responsibilities that keeps Billy Sewell on the move. What is the secret behind all of this energy? Ambition, motivation, and self-enthusiasm.

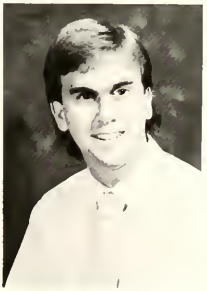
A business major from Jacksonville, NC, Billy is also President of the Adam Smith Free Enterprise Club, and a member of IOC and SGA. He serves on the Student Conduct Council and has been in Campbell's chapter of College Democrats for the past four years. He was also chosen as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

In his free time he enjoys hunting, water skiing, and just being outdoors. He grew up "raising cows and baling hay." Billy prides himself in being versatile. He says he's just as comfortable wearing a tux as he is driving a tractor.

"Good friends are important; they give support." That's one reason he chose to come to Campbell. He likes the personality that is present throughout campus.

After graduation, Billy plans to attend Law School at Campbell and also get his Master's in Business. He wants to set up a law practice or use his law background to become an entrepreneur. His main ambition, however, is simply to be a success in his own right.

**— Kimberly S. Jones**



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**Richard Griffith**
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Banner Elk, NC

# Summer in a Palace

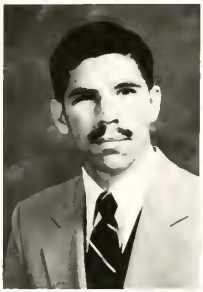
"The palace was completed in June of 1710. This is where Governor Tryon and his family resided for thirteen months . . ." states Angie Hewlett. Angie is a senior from New Bern who spends her summers in a palace vacation retreat, but as a summer job. Sounds nice enough for a summer job, but Angie remarks, "It is a demanding and enjoyable job." The story is all too familiar to Angie who recites it to tourists.

"Only our first four State Governors lived in Tryon Palace before the capital was moved to Raleigh in 1794," remarks Angie. The palace is a beautiful place and is North Carolina's oldest historical site, and deserves great respect. The palace mysteriously burnt down in 1798 leaving only the west-wing, which was the stables. It was not until the time between 1952-1959 that the palace was rebuilt.

Angie was a tour guide and craft caretaker. The job was a regular "nine to five" job. Although they run a tighter shift than most places, Angie said that ladies were not allowed to wear watches or any excessive jewelry. The whole purpose was to look as authentic as possible. As for the dress code, the palace supplied authentic 18th century looking gowns or servant costumes, depending on your job location.

Angie readily remarks, "her most rewarding aspects were all the different types of people I met." The most challenging aspect was telling her story to the blind in such a manner that they could visualize the palace and its beauty."

**— Jennifer Jane Eldridge**



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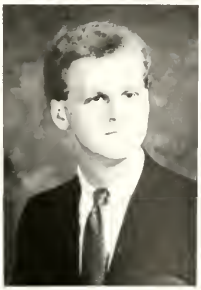

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**Lisa Huntley**
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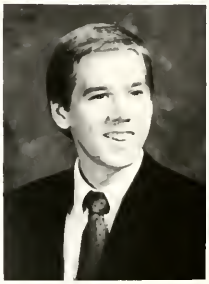

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# Island Life

"Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale . . . here on Gilligan's Island." Well maybe a tale about Cyprus Island, which is home to Senior, Sam Kamar. Most everyone wonders how a person on an island somewhere in the Mediterranean Sea would hear about Campbell. Sam's grandmother student-taught at Campbell back in the 1960's.

Sam explains, "there is a big cultural difference mainly because Cyprus has had more years to develop. Just in 1974 the island was invaded by the Turks and there was a big transition period," explained Sam. During this time Sam attended school for one year at an American International School. After some changes in the homeland and a lot of developing, Sam returned home in 1976 and continued his education.

On May 12, 1987, Sam visited England for five days. At this time, Sam played his first game of cricket. Sam said, "it was quite an experience in itself." Next stop was London and then home. On June 22, Sam hopped aboard a ferry and sailed off to the island of Crete. The means of communication was not a problem to Sam because he speaks Greek fluently. Sam said, "all you need is a sleeping bag and a place on deck." Upon returning, Sam worked a month at the American Embassy. Then at the first of August, Sam was shipped to a port in Israel, later to return to the States.

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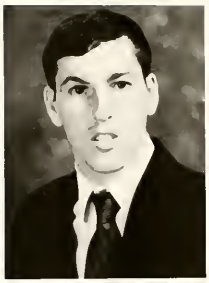
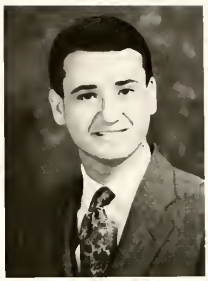

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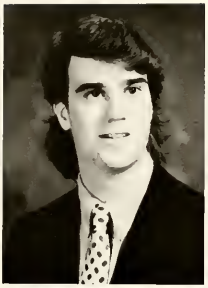
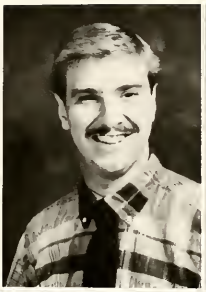

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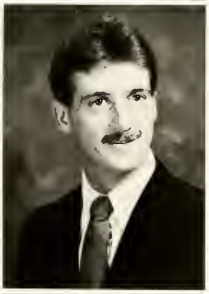
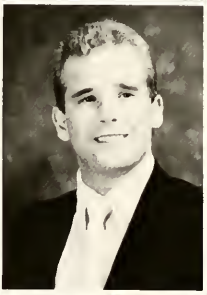

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# Take it one step at a time

"Sure I'm busy, but I'll help you," are the words you might hear from Senior, Lisa Mitchum. She admits she is a very busy education major yet she finds time to help no matter what the cause. Lisa is busy in such activities as Council for Education Club, Council for BSU, and organizing tutor sessions for second grade low achievers at the Buies Creek Elementary School. Lisa admits to being a people oriented person. "I enjoy people both young and old," stated Lisa. She also works with abused children and senior adults.

Over the last five summers Lisa has worked with girls grade four through twelve at Camp Mundo Vista. When Lisa first viewed a camp she had her doubts about getting around the rocks and stumps. After a lot of bruises, scrapes, and cuts Lisa was still giving it her all.

After graduation Lisa hopes to get a teaching job in Harnett or Wake County. Lisa says young children are so impressionable and need to know what love means. "They are very bright-eyed and willing to learn," said Lisa.

If anyone is wondering what inspires Lisa to try just a little harder, it is a combination of things. "Always knowing the Lord gave me the strength to fight and wonderful parents who encouraged me," said Lisa. Lisa said her parents really helped her as a child growing up, but now everything was between her and the Lord. Even when Lisa falls, the only thing hurt is her ego, she never loses touch with God or the faith that guides her. Lisa says, "Believe in yourself, and always look to the Lord for strength." God bless you, Lisa.

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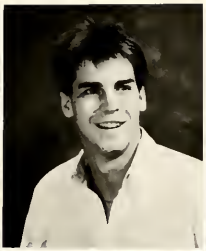

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## "Army Brat"

Junior, Monika Krause is not really an army brat, yet sometimes she makes you wonder! Monika is here in the States alone. Her parents reside in Germany, where her father is stationed. Monika comments she enjoys traveling and has visited fourteen countries and numerous cities. She is also a very outgoing person and admits "she loves military life!"

As many of you know, Monika is an exceptional basketball player. She said she first learned to play in the ninth grade while living in Germany. Monika enjoys playing and she is very dedicated to the sport.

While moving about the West, Monika got an opportunity to go inside East Germany where she saw the Berlin Wall. "It was covered with graffiti and guards were standing all around," exclaimed Monika. During her travels she has seen everything from the "Mona Lisa" in Paris, to Ann Frank's place in Amsterdam. Also she has been high aloft the Eiffel Tower.

All of Monika's stays were not pleasant but she made the best of all situations. She has visited Switzerland, Holland, Yugoslavia, Spain, and many other countries, but Monika finds herself partial to Germany. "I think it's the German chocolate," snickers Monika.

Monika plans to join the army in the nursing field, or marry someone in the army. She thinks it is a great opportunity to view the world and "experience European life!"

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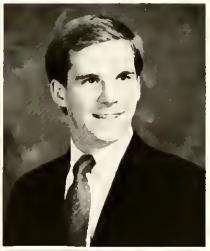

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# NFL Broadcast from the Creek?

"It's first and ten on the Steeler 26. The Rams have moved the ball 60 yards in just four plays. There's a time-out on the field with the score Pittsburgh 17 and the Rams 10." These are the very words that Junior Communications major David Adams hopes to be saying in a few years. Adams, from Washington, D.C., grew up as a sports enthusiast and has always wanted to be a sports announcer. "It really does not matter to me if I broadcast football, baseball, or women's gymnastics. I just want to get involved in the industry. I feel like I have what it takes to make it in the business. This may sound conceited but to get anywhere in this highly competitive field a person needs to have confidence in himself," said Adams. David has had an interest in sports for as long as he can remember. If he wasn't watching it, he was out in a neighbor's backyard involved in a pick-up game with the guys. "My favorite professional teams are the Steelers in the NFL, and the Lakers in the NBA. Collegiate athletics also interests me but my knowledge of it is not as specialized, basically because there are so many more teams." Adams lists his favorite college team as the UNC Tarheels. David said that Washington D.C. locals also consider themselves as part of ACC country. When asked who has inspired him in the sports broadcasting industry, he said that Bob Costas, Al Michaels, and yes, Howard Cosell, were his favorites. "Oh yeah, by the way, I hate the Washington Redskins. I am probably one of the few people from D.C. who eagerly watches every Redskin game — desperately hoping they will lose."

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# Guided by a Hand

"Talented, dedicated to her music, willing to help a friend," these are just a few of the many great qualities of Junior Angela Daniels. Just like most everyone, Angela tried her hand at piano. She began taking lessons in the third grade and continued until the ninth. She was unable to read the music well, so she became frustrated, and quit, which is typical of most young performers. Angela modestly admits she wrote a song in the third grade called "Angela's Theme."

It was Angela's freshman year at Campbell before she became serious about her singing. She began to sing at local churches. Instead of using tapes, Angela wanted to offer herself. By this, Angela wrote her own lyrics, but found it hard to put it to music. It wasn't until the summer of 1986 when Angela wrote "Guided by the Hand," that she received the most praise and recognition. Then she performed at Christian Focus Week, BSU and informal settings with friends. She admits she enjoys singing to her friends, especially when they really need a shoulder to lean on. Angela has sung for Cystic Fibrosis on television.

Most recently, Angela has been in touch with an agent who advised her to cut a tape and send it to him. Angela has a "gift from God." She feels by singing she can send her message all over the world, to all walks of life. Angela said, "I write my music by just sitting back and watching others along with the inspiration of God."

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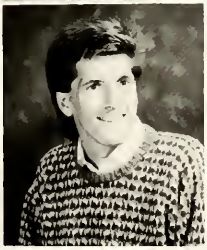

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# Greatest Summer of my Life

Greg Daughtry spent this past summer traveling through thirty-one states, Europe, Great Britain and Northern Ireland while singing to the glory of God. He went with the Continental Singers, a Christian Contemporary Organization.

Greg, a communications major from Roanoke Rapids, NC, auditioned for the group last March. He sent in a demo tape and was chosen as one of thirty-eight members from over one hundred applicants.

The group met in Santa Barbara, California for a two week rehearsal and then they covered over 14,700 miles by bus during the two and a half month tour.

"The trip was very tiring," Greg said. During the tour, they gave eighty-four concerts: one every night and two on Sunday. They had two "free days" during the entire trip: one in London, England and the other in Panhandle, Texas.

The concerts were in churches (including an 11th century cathedral overseas), civic centers, and coliseums. The largest crowd they performed for was 3,700 people in Northern Ireland.

That was Greg's favorite place of all. "People really stick up for their religion and take a stand for Christ. They can be killed for their beliefs." Greg said he saw God work in situations where there seemed to be no way out.

— **Kimberly S. Jones**

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# "Helicopter" to Perfection

When the hardest days of winter hit, Dan Lai is looking for a ride to Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Vermont, or Boone. What do these four places have in common; you ask. Well, the answer is snow. Dan is Campbell's version of Phil Mahre. He is one of NASTAR's finest amateur snow skiers. He has amassed an impressive collection of medals in the eleven years he has been skiing. He has won eleven bronze, eight silver and two gold medals in his specialty area, Slalom. He has had great success at such fine courses as Camelback in New Freedom, Pennsylvania, Ski Round-Up in Liberty, Pennsylvania and Killington Ski Resort in Killington, Vermont. His best finishes (the two golds) were won at Holiday Valley in Olean, New York. Dan has defeated several ranked skiers but is not ranked himself. "I don't get a chance to compete enough to be qualified by NASTAR. (The national skiing association). My school work keeps me from participating in many events which I know I could do well. I have the dedication and ability to be ranked. I just don't have the time," said Lai, a Pre-Med major.

Lai said his favorite resort is Killington and his favorite course is called "Outer Limits" (It's the hardest course at Killington). "If I have to ski in North Carolina, I prefer Sugar Mountain in Boone. It's really the closest to the Creek and the slopes are very good considering the fact that you guys don't see as much snow as the Northeast." Dan's future goals include becoming a ski instructor. "Everyone is apprehensive about snow skiing until they try it, then they love it. I want to be the person who teaches them how to love it properly! My goal is for the whole world to be able to do a 'helicopter' successfully!" (A helicopter is a 360 degree mid-air turn.)

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# "A Woman Leading Men's Campus"

The R.D. of Kitchin Dorm is a sophomore with very high ambitions. Lillian King, a Government/Pre-Law major, wants to attend Campbell's Law School and then go to George Washington University Institute for Sino-Soviet studies in Washington, D.C. She wants to go into the Foreign Service working with the Soviet Union.

She was born in Mt. Olive, North Carolina and lived there until she was 4 or 5 years old. Her father worked for the Defense Department so she was raised all over the world. She says she has lived almost everywhere except South America.

Her high school years were spent at a boarding school in London. Her parents then lived in Saudi Arabia where they don't educate girls. During this time she traveled extensively.

Between high school and deciding to come to Campbell, she worked as a Public Relations Officer and a Financial Officer for a large corporation. She chose to come to school here because of family ties at Campbell and proximity of family in Mt. Olive. She also likes the small, slow paced atmosphere of Buies Creek.

In her spare time, Lillian likes to ride horses, fly (she's also a pilot), and see parts of the U.S. that she hasn't seen before. She also likes Amusement Parks. Last year she went to the State Fair and loved it.

— **Kimberly S. Jones**

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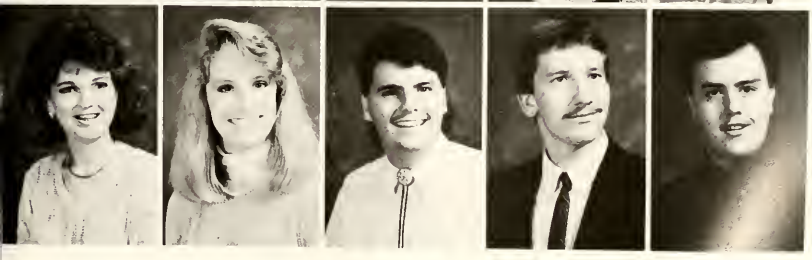

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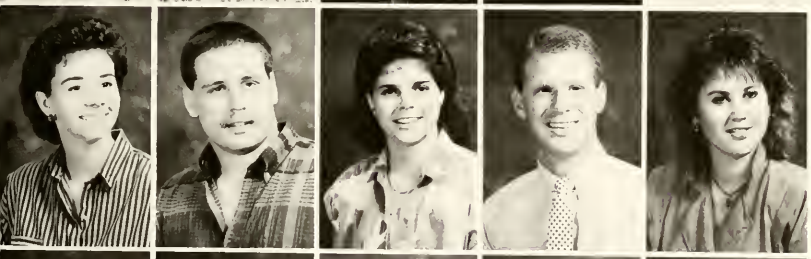

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# Camel Spirit? You Bet!

Who is that enthusiastic guy who walks around impersonating a camel? Who goes undercover to help boost Campbell spirit? Could you ever guess that it's quiet, mild-mannered Brian Jenkins? Well, it is!

Brian Jenkins, a sophomore from Cerro Gordo, North Carolina, is the real identity behind his well-known alias, Gaylord. But why would a pre-pharmacy student (who is a tobacco farmer at home) want to masquerade in a hairy suit with a hump on the back?

When he was in high school, Brian and some of his friends came to a Campbell game. He remembers pointing at Gaylord and jokingly saying, "That's what I'm going to be one day." So last Spring when he saw posters up announcing tryouts for Gaylord, he jumped at the chance.

A week in August before school started, the cheerleaders went to camp at East Tennessee State University. Brian went into classes separate from the cheerleaders, for mascots only. He said that the best part of the whole week was "learning how to have fun."

While at camp, Brian (Gaylord) was chosen as one of the top twenty mascots. He also won the overall spirit stick, an extra superior ribbon, two superior ribbons, and received an excellent rating.

"Being Gaylord is the greatest," Brian said. "It has helped me more than anything at Campbell." He said the biggest benefit is meeting so many new people. He can just walk up to anyone and "talk" (although Gaylord can't speak) and never has to worry about being embarrassed.

Gaylord likes to play with kids and loves it when they ask for his autograph. The students also help him by playing and dancing with him.

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**Brian Henderson**
Ronda, NC
**Megan Hill**
Kinston, NC

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Kinston, NC

# Which Way Do I Go?

"Around the world in a day," well more like 36 days, and not around the world, but close enough. Freshman, Alicia Ruffolo from Florida has many tales about her trip to the other side. The other side being countries in which Alicia witnessed as a student ambassador. To be picked for such a journey after being recommended, Alicia went through many interviews. After which, Alicia was one of thirty-eight who took the trip.

Alicia remarked, "I always wanted to go cod-fishing," after her stay in Scotland which was the first stop. "The country seemed more conservative than the others we visited," said Alicia, "it showed more religious feelings.

"The highlight of the journey was the Soviet Union," said Alicia. She said it was like going back into time. Alicia was most moved by their religious practices. She witnessed thousands of people worshipping in Leningrad.

As for Alicia, she decided she wanted to be a missionary. She believes the Lord has opened doors for her to become a foreign missionary. Alicia said, "I would like to go to Africa or Portugal, but I'll go wherever the Lord leads me." She also loves working with Spanish children. Alicia also said what hurt her the most was that some people had no conception what God is, and can be. Their worship services are not about God, but some of their dead leaders. "It hurts to see people so unaware of God," said Alicia. After graduation Alicia plans to go into the seminary. "It's all in the hands of the Lord," speaks Alicia faithfully.

— **Jennifer Jane Eldridge**

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# Small Town Produces Big Voice

Denise Burch started singing at the age of five at the local Ms. Spivey's Corner Pageant. Denise is putting her home-town Faison, NC, on the map. Her voice has filled many churches and auditoriums alike. Denise said she won most awards on local and district levels, when she was younger. She also carried away many awards in 4-H talent shows and public speaking.

Denise enjoys singing to a variety of age groups. The most pleasurable times are when she has a lot of performances. Denise also admits she has never had any formal voice lessons.

In more recent years Denise won Ms. Hobbton in 1985 at her high school. She also performed at many pageants, weddings and specialty acts. Also, she sang for a Telethon on Channel 3.

All types of music appeal to Denise, yet she is more fond of country music. To her, the music has more meaning and is easy to understand. Denise appeared with a country band from Mt. Olive called the "Sunshine Band."

Denise never wrote any of her own songs but she hopes to one day. Her goal is to be a solo singer. Many teachers and friends have offered to sponsor Denise if she ever goes for the gold! Denise says, "I enjoy seeing the response from people when I sing, it makes me feel good!"

**— Jennifer Jane Eldridge**

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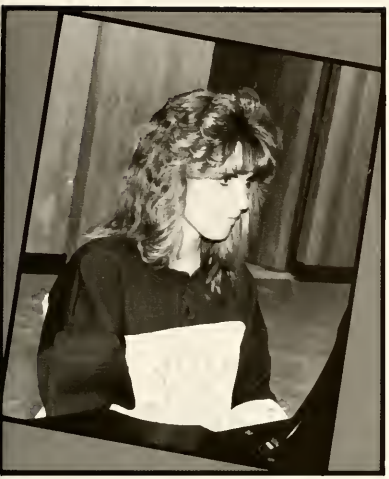

# String Art

A hush falls over the crowd and they wait in expectation. Sweet notes fill the air as the bow slides across the strings, making the melody flow. A freshman business major from Garner, North Carolina, Stephanie Parker, has been playing the Viola since she was in sixth grade.

Seven years ago she started taking lessons in school. The Viola, she says, is much like the violin with just a few differences. The Viola is a little thicker and about three inches longer. Instead of the high strings the violin has, it has the lower strings which makes the two sounds very different.

Long hours of practice have paid off. In November of 1986, Stephanie was ranked fourth in North Carolina, including both the Eastern and Western sections of the state. For three years she was in Honors All State in the Eastern Section. She was also in the Regionals for four years.

Stephanie played with the Raleigh Youth Symphony for five years and in the Raleigh Civic Symphony for two seasons. They made many performances during that time.

For three years she went to music camp to improve her talent. While at Garner Senior High School, she played in the school's orchestra for all four years. On her own time she has taught lessons and plays the Viola at weddings.

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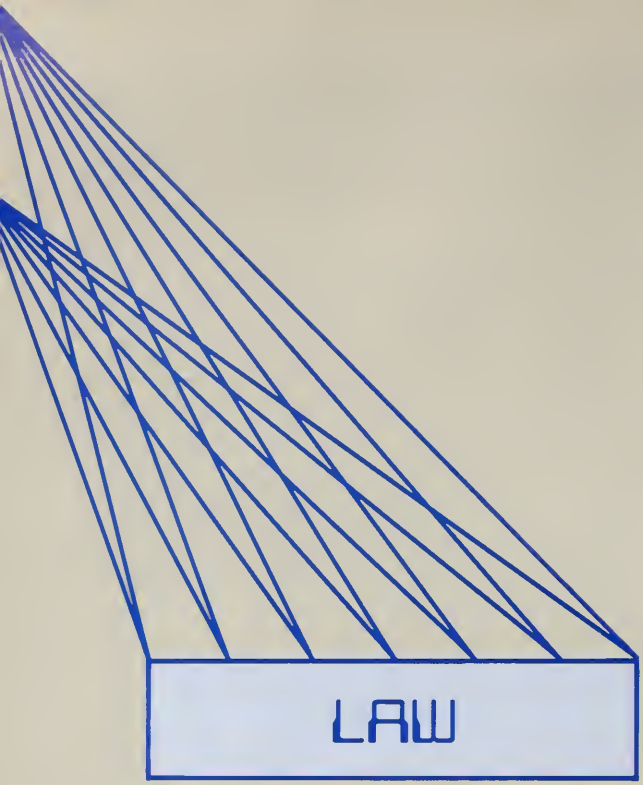
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**These students participate** in one of many mock trials.

# Christian Legal Society

Christian Legal Society is an organization that supports the spiritual growth of law students as they prepare to enter a profession that will challenge them with many ethical and moral questions. The Society sponsors several programs throughout the year which provide for discussion and support of Christian ideals and thought.

— Ilene Mabry

*Left to Right Front row:* Bridgett B Aguirre, Wanda B. Daughtry; *Second row:* Daniel D. Hall, Peter R. Shedor, Michael W Clark, Scott Bowers

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**Professor Thomas P. Anderson** critiques in the trial advocacy program.

**Wade Stanley does** some paper work in the library.

P. R. Moss and Professor Massey chat at a Women-in-Law reception.

**ll Mayo seems** to enjoy studying in the law ary.

**frey Foster reads** the sports page in the law dent lounge.

**Dean Hetrick is** signing a proclamation declaring Women-in-Law day.

**Thomas Horner works** in the library microfilm room.

**The officers in** Women-in-Law presented a plaque to the School of Law.

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**David Teddy puts** on his tie for trial advocacy.

**Pat Knutson** and Martha Harrell seem to be at ease with trial advocacy.

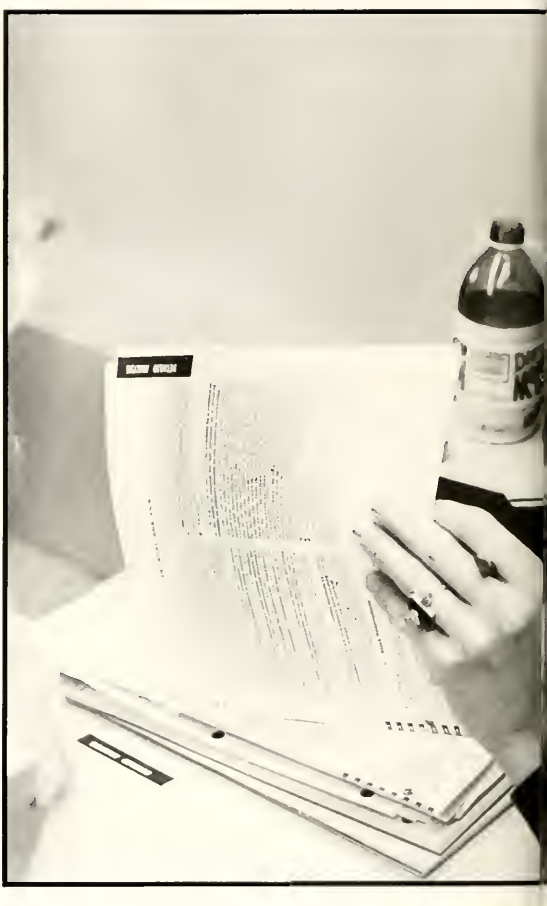
**Ty Sawyer relaxes** before trial.

**Palmer Sugg takes** time out to talk.

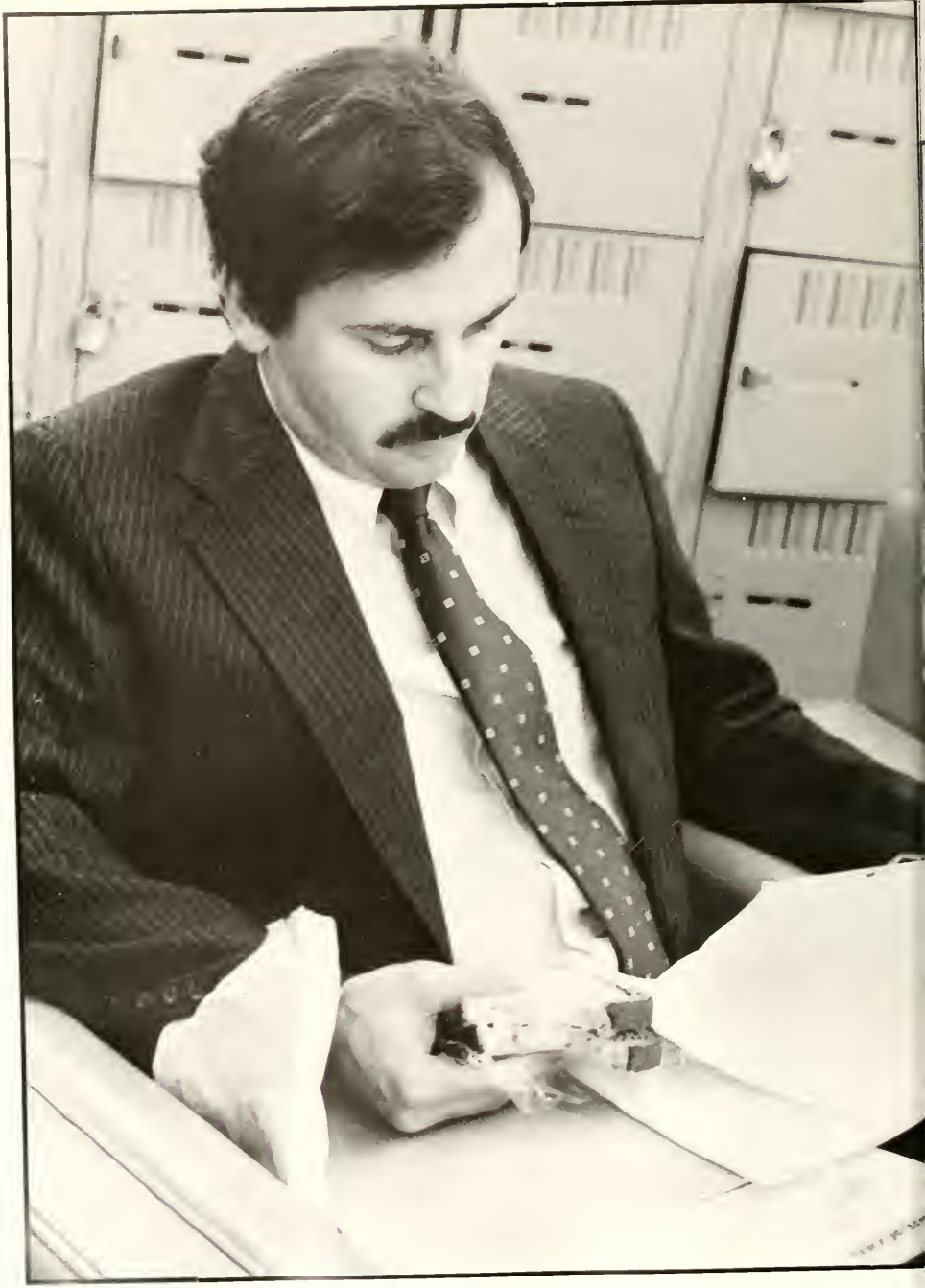
**Receptions are always** a lot of fun.

**Martha Harrell** and Pat Knutson prepare for trial advocacy.

**Christy Maroules talks** with a fellow student in the law library stacks.

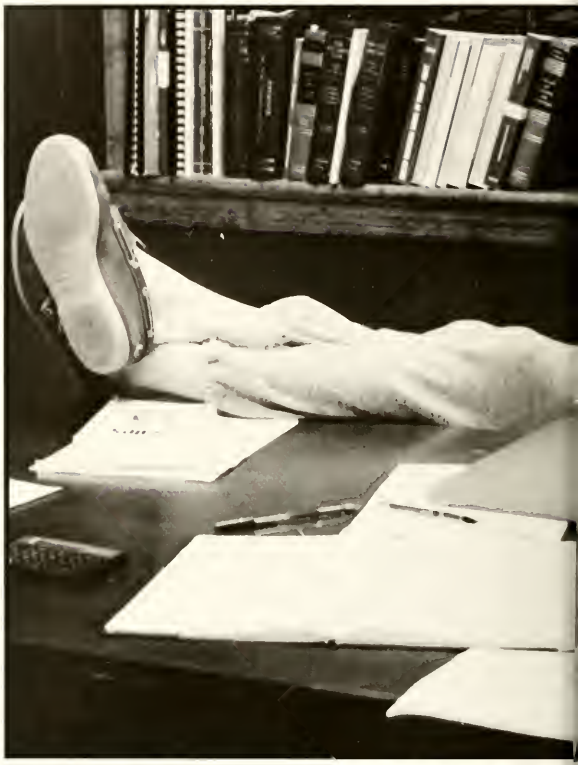


**Sarah Linn studies** in law library.



**Brett Hubbard snacks** on a sandwich as he studies.

**David Davis** and Professor Richard Rogers chat after class.



**vid Teddy relaxes** in the SBA office.

**rry Dest, Charles Kinsey,** and Pat Wright
rk in the library reserve area.

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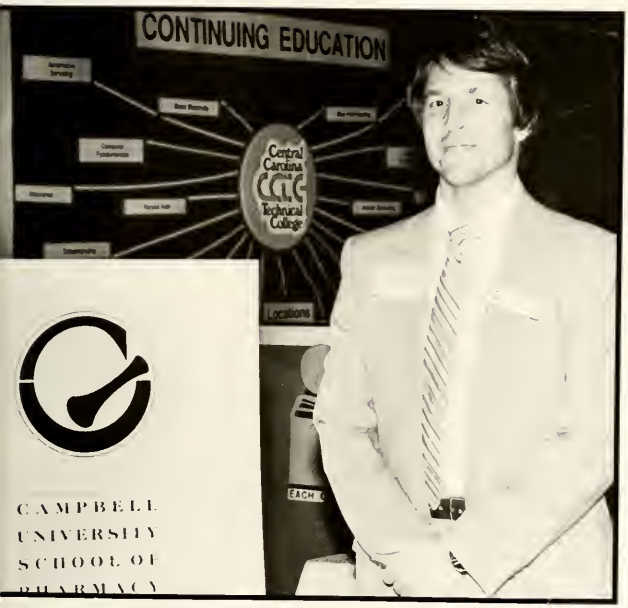
**Ellen McClay, Raymond Brown,** and Sonya Watson enjoy the Halloween party at "The House."

# Pharmacy Convocation

On September 10, 1987, the Pharmacy School held its second annual convocation ceremony. Speakers included Dr. Norman A. Wiggins (President of Campbell University), William Randall (President of North Carolina Board of Pharmacy) and the keynote speaker was Dr. Henri Manasse (Dean, College of Pharmacy, University of Illinois at Chicago). The event gave new pharmacy school students the opportunity for their first taste of the insightful views of those who have gone before them in their chosen field and became a success. The ceremony allowed the charter class and the School of Pharmacy to recommit themselves to one another in the hopes of making Campbell University a new landmark in the field of pharmaceutical science.

**— Raymond Brown**

*Top:* **Charter class members** enjoy convocation.
*Middle:* **Pharmacy Faculty members** get prepared for convocation.
*Bottom left:* **Keynote speaker** Dr. Henri Manasse
*Bottom right:* **William Randall** — President of NC Board of Pharmacy.




# SAPhA

Student APhA is an organization which seeks to encourage future pharmacists to become well-informed on the subject of their role as a health professional. The organization encourages students to strive for improvement in themselves as well as striving for improvement in their chosen profession. Student APhA was organized in 1931 and is composed of 73 chapters located at colleges of pharmacy through the United States. The Campbell chapter boasts a membership of 112 under the direction of Thomas Wiser (Pharm. D) with assistance from Joe Moose and Michael Williams, chapter leaders. It is the members belief that through their activities, such as manning information booth at the Senior Olympics in Raleigh and Harnett County Community Pride, they aid others and retrospectively aid themselves in becoming effective pharmacy practitioners.

— **Raymond Brown**

*photo:* **APhA advisor Thomas Wiser**
*tom photo:* **APHA members** work along with KE members at "Community Pride."

# Kappa Epsilon

Kappa Epsilon is a national fraternity for men and women pharmacy students. The purposes are to unite women students in pharmacy, to cooperate with the faculties of colleges where chapters are established, and to stimulate a desire for high scholarship. Kappa Epsilon fosters a professional consciousness and provides a bond of lasting loyalty, interest, and friendship. Through the year, Kappa Epsilon has been involved in many activities including professional service, and social projects. Some of the activities accomplished were assisting with the senior olympics, community pride, bookfair, Halloween carnival and cookout in Buies Creek, having speakers on "Drug Abuse" and being involved in socials like KE week to strengthen a bond of friendship between the members. The chapter was officially given a charter and initiated as Alpha Rho Chapter on August 22, 1987. The first pledge program which consisted of a pledge period, rush, and many projects was a strong one with twenty-one pledges becoming members. The chapter now consists of thirty-two active and dedicated members.

**— Kim Biggers**

**Diana Maravich proves** pharmacy can be a cut-throat business to Luanne Williams.

KE Members

*Front row:* Tammy Bordeaux, Kim Biggers, Kim Eakins, Luanne Williams. *Second row:* Lynn Graham, Karen Harrell, Connie Lee, Denise Scott, Terri Baker, Cathy Burgess; *Third row:* Diana Maravich *(President)*, Miss Paula Thompson *(Associate Member)*, Dr. Constance McKenzie *(Advisor)*, Martha Duffy

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# WHO'S

Bill Strozyk

Joe Morse

# WHO

**Future pharmacists,** Karen Harrell and Tom Ennis, weigh out prescription drugs.

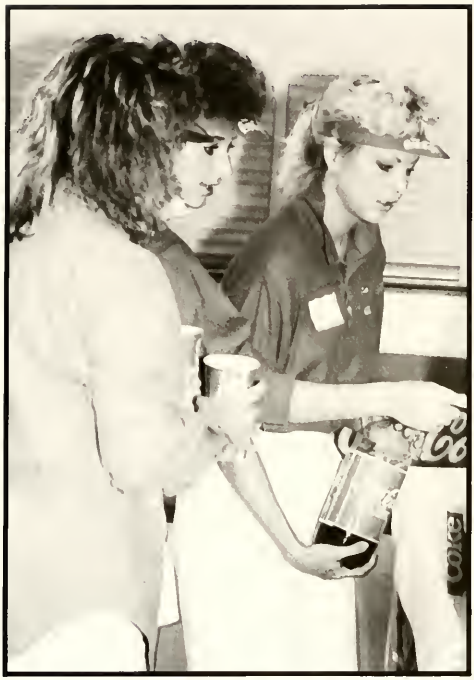
**Dr. Harry Rosenburg** explains a few points from his lecture.

**Two pharmacy students** relax between classes.

**Dr. Ronald Maddox** fulfills his duty as the Dean of Pharmacy School.

*Top:* **Donna Frazier finds** enjoyment in helping others at Eckerd's Pharmacy.
*Left:* **Jeff Pendergrass titrates** liquids in hope of finding the concentrations.
*Right:* **Lynn Graham concentrates** on a computer printout.

*posite Page Top:* **Lynn Graham smiles** even ugh she is obviously nervous about the needle.
*p. Page Far left.* **Mark Realini dresses** as ammy Faye" at the "house Halloween Party."
*p. Page right:* **Pharmacy students work** at vars locations.
*:* **First year pharmacy students** enjoy the imp festival sponsored by Mid-South Bank.
*tom:* **Todd Harmon,** Jeff Pendergrass, Raymond wn, Todd King, Joe Moose, Mike Williams were resentatives at the 1987 National American armaceutical Association in Chicago.


Coke

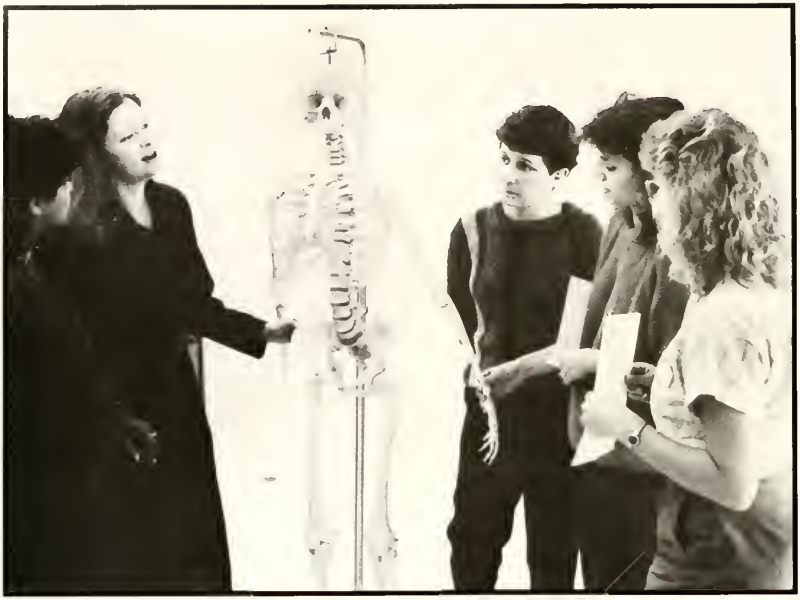
**Luanne pours coke** at one of the Pharmacy receptions.

**Robert Ashworth and** Lisa Cook listen to an explanation of multicompartment models long after class is over.

**Donna Frazier and** Jeanne McCloud study the "Med-Line" computer.

**Dr. Thomas Holmes** helps first-year students feel comfortable with their new curriculum.

**Dr. Edward "Fuzzy"** Soltis explains Systemic Lupus Ematosus to a group of students.



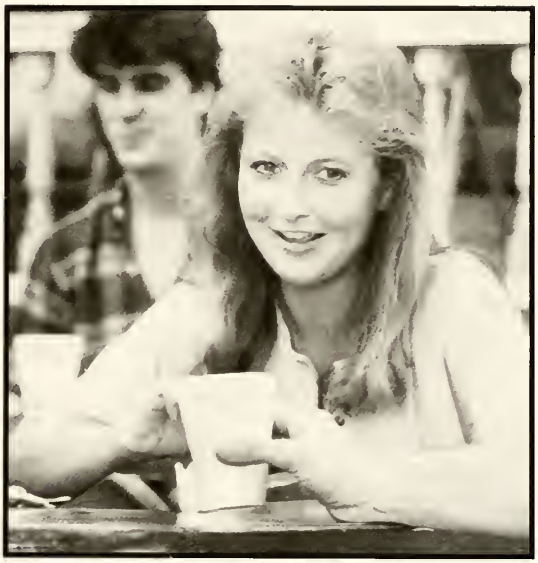
**Miss Thompson helps** students "bone up" before an exam

**Dean Maddox shakes** hands with Mr. Xixan.

**Dr. Richards tries** to prove *Pasturella Hemolytica* isn't a phenomenon that he made up.

**"But Dean Maddox,** I did study!" says Raymond Brown.

**Karen Gentry** *(top right)* and Renee Mixon *(bottom right)* prepare for their studies



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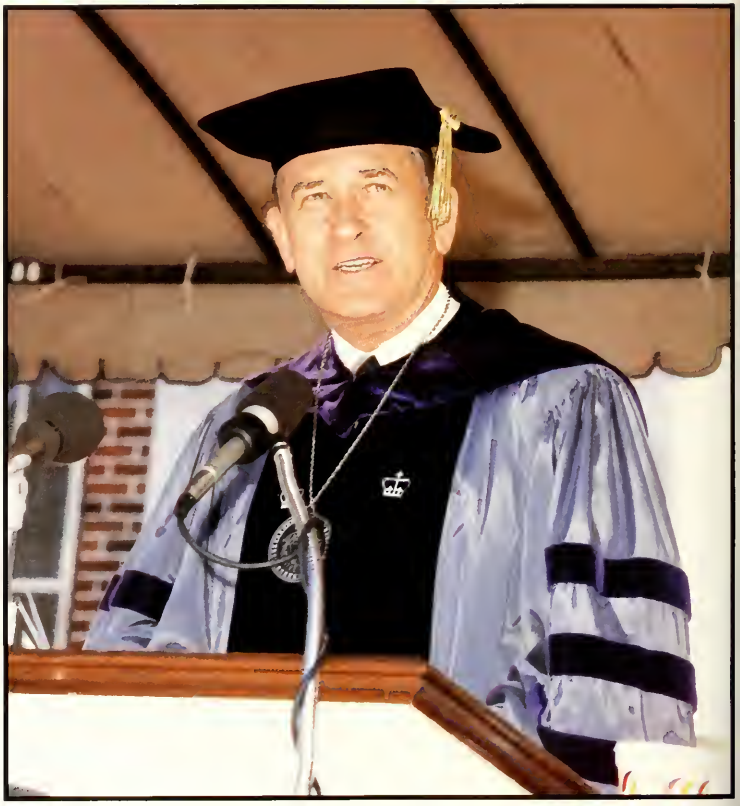

**President Norman A. Wiggins** addresses the 1987 graduating class.

# FAR-SIGHTED GOAL-ORIENTED DETERMINED UPON SUCCESS!

These terms describe Dr. Norman Adrian Wiggins. His vision and administrative abilities have raised Campbell from obscurity into the competitive world of today's educational system. Since 1967 when he became our third president, the growth of the school has been phenomenal. Graduate studies were begun in 1977 with the Master's of Education degree. The Master of Business Administration degree was added in 1978 and the Master of Science in Government was established in 1982. The School of Law was established in 1976 and the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business was begun in 1983. The School of Pharmacy and the School of Education were both established in 1985. Under Dr.Wiggins' enlightened leadership, Campbell met its goal of helping students develop an integrated Christian personality.

In defining exactly what a university president is, Dr. Wiggins has said, "The president here is a person who works with the individuals who want to accomplish something." In his ever-present employment of building Campbell's future, Dr. Wiggins is making a definite effort to help the students prepare themselves within their chosen fields of endeavor. Dr. Wiggins believes that the job of the university is to educate and train the leaders of the future. "We have a job of transmitting what we know to the next generation so that they can govern this country and man the professions and pulpits."

The many successes Campbell has had in the last twenty years has us riding on the crest of a wave. Who made the wave? Dr. Norman Adrian Wiggins!

— Yvonne Murray

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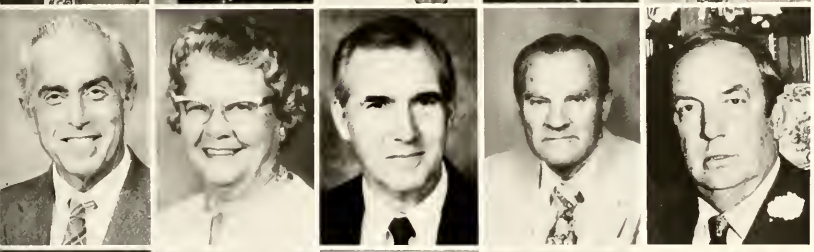

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**— Yvonne Murray**

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Mr. Frank Upchurch — *Department Head*

# Advancement

Mr. Frank Upchurch, Vice President for Advancement works very hard in the support of the University. However, he doesn't work alone. The Director of Alumni Activities, Mr. Hank Dunbar works diligently keeping track of alumni and seeding financial support from them for the University. Mrs. Cora Godwin, the Director of Public Information, disseminates all University news as well as edits the alumni publication, *Prospect*. Mr. Horace O. Barefoot is the Assistant Vice President for Advancement for Church Relations and Estate Planning. The Assistant Vice President for Advancement for corporate and Foundation Relations is Mr. Leonard Johnson.

**— Yvonne Murray**

*Front row:* Wanda Pollard, Cielia Snieps, Janie Bryant, Edna Stephens; *Back row:* Mr. Frank Upchurch, Hank Dunbar, Betty Pleasant, Leonard Johnson, Cora Godwin, Harace Barefoot

# Business

Headed by Mr. Lonnie D. Small, Vice President for Business and Treasurer, the business offices handle the business aspects of the University. Mr. William Carson, Assistant Treasurer, works by Mr. Small's side, directing fiscal affairs. Dean Herbert Kearner, from the Admissions office adds input in relation to financial aid for the students. Mr. James Kinard, Director of the Physical Plant, Mr. Ken Barbour, Director of Food Services, Mr. Corbett Tart, Manager of the Laundry and Rev. Woodard Neil, Director of Bookstore Services, work together in serving the many facets of student needs on campus. Mr. Al Hardison, Assistant Controller, and Mr. Wendell Carr, work with Mr. Small's office in planning for the comfort of the students.

**— Yvonne Murray**

Mr. Lonnie D. Small, *Vice-President for Business and Treasurer*

*Seated:* Mr. Todd Scarborough, Mr. Ken Barbour, Mr. Wendell Carr, Mr. Lonnie Small, Dean Herb Kearner, Mr. Corbett Tart, Mr. Jim Kinard; *Standing:* Mr. Bill Carson, Mr. Buddy Toler, Mr. Allen Thomas, Rev. Woodrow Neal, Mr. Al Hardison, Mr. Milton Byrd.

Mr. Philip Melvin — *Dean of Student Life*

# Student Life

Mr. Philip Melvin, Dean of Student Life, is a leader of a small, dedicated group of men and women "who do see 'student life' as their ministry and an opportunity to witness for Jesus." His associates are: Miss Kimela Blackburn, Director of Residence Life/Student Life, Miss Sharon Eldridge, Director of Student Activities, Rev. Grover Blackburn, Director of Religious Activities, Mr. Robert King, Director of Guidance and Career Counseling/International Student Advisor, Mr. Herbert Ennis, Director of Security and Traffic, Mr. David Webb, Director of Health Services. Together they get involved in all aspects of student life to the benefit of the student community.

**— Yvonne Murray**

*Standing:* Mr. David Webb, Dean Philip Melvin, Mr. Robert King; *Seated:* Miss Kimela Blackburn, Mrs. Violet Lee, Ms. Sharon Eldridge, Mrs. Sarah Barge.

# Resident Directors and Assistants

Bryan Hall *(left to right)*: Ms. Kimela Blackburn, Tonya Watkins, Deena Jones, Annette Stewart, Lee Yates.

Day Hall *(left to right)*: Angela Huie, Shannon Garrett, Mrs. Linda Stewart.

Hedgpeth Hall *(left to right)*: *Front row*: Roxann Granger, Mrs. Sheila West-Smyth; *Back row*: Vickie McLean, Denise Lee.

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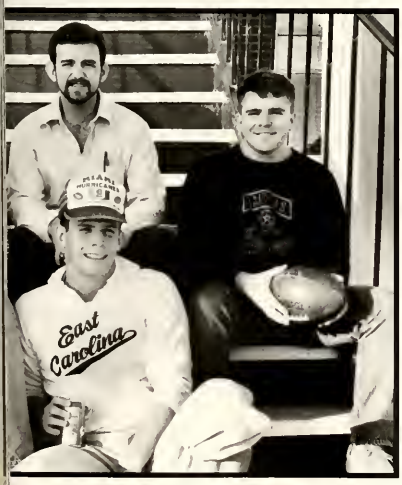


McCall Hall, *Front Row:* David Carlton, *Back Row:* Anthony Ray, Mike McClung, *Not Pictured:* Mr. Tony Lee, Burkot Hall, *(left to right)* Warren Wilson, David McGirt, *Back row:* Billy Dennis, Lance Davis, Brad Simmons, Mack Grainger, Ronnie Strickland.

# Resident Directors and Assistants

McKay House *(left to right)* Pamela Pate, Mrs. Candy Blevins

*Above Right* — Pharmacy Halls *(left to right)*: Leatha Horton — Caudell House, Penny Shelton — Burges House, *Below* — Murray Hall — *Front Row (left to right)*: Stan Leonard, Ken Atkins, Rodney Smith; *Back row*: Carl Muzi, Larry Smith.

# RD's and RA's

Gauls Hall *(left to right)*: Mitch Watson, Steve Miller, Mr. Pete Bradley, Eddie King, Rodney Wilson.

mall Hall *(left to right)*: Benji Rose, Jay Kerr, Sam Kamar.

# Faculty Member of the Year

# To Thine Own Self Be True

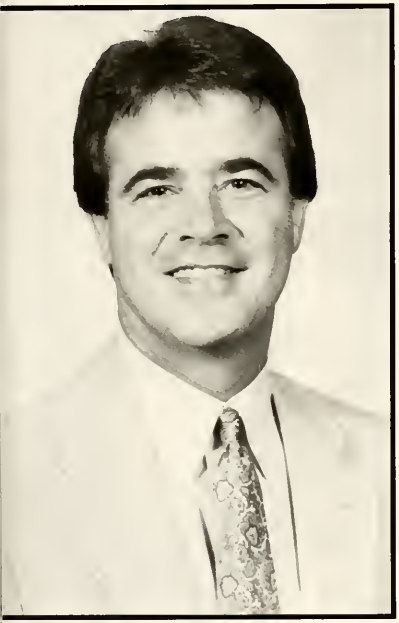
"BE YOURSELF! Be exactly who you are!" Mr. Bruce Harvey's warmth is evident in his honest and direct approach to life. Speaking enthusiastically of his work: geology, and his hobby: photography, he says, "Get excited about something you want to do in life and do it as hard as you can. It worked for me." Mr. Harvey was "speechless" earlier this year when he was "tapped" into ODK, a recognition that was very meaningful to him.

When asked why he feels he is popular with the students, he responded, "I treat them as people. It doesn't seem that long ago that I was a student. I am honest and fair with them. I state my expectations up front. I try to make learning a fun experience. I have an ear for their problems and encourage them to speak up. I try to be well prepared, to do the job. I give the kids one hundred ten percent every time we meet. I want to make them want to learn."

Student respect is the result of Mr. Harvey's dedication! He was elected SGA Faculty Member-of-the-Year for 1986-87. Sherri Phillips, SGA President, presented the award in CEP on March 10, 1987. "I was real tickled. I feel extremely honored that the kids picked me. The vote of the kids means more to me than anything!"

— **Yvonne Murray**

*Top:* **Mr. Bruce Harvey** — Faculty Member of the year.
*Bottom:* **Mr. Harvey dons** his bunny ears for a faculty Easter egg hunt.



# Staff Member of the Year

# Everlasting Joy

A brief visit with Coach Billy Lee reveals two things about Campbell's 1986-1987 Staff of the Year recipient. He has a positive outlook and he is a Christian.

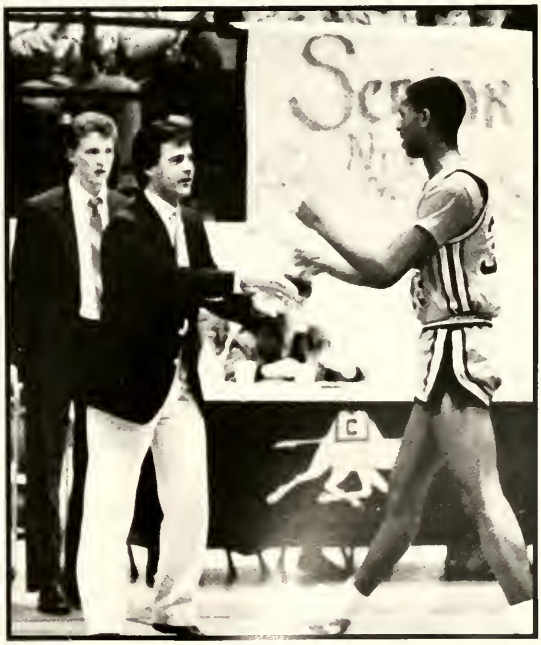
Why did Coach Lee come to Campbell? "I wanted to live in a Christian environment and I felt it was time to have a new challenge. I wanted to coach Division One basketball."

"I like the people here at Campbell. The best way to describe Buies Creek is a garden-village spot with the hustle-bustle of a university. The caring of teachers, faculty, and administration and the quality of the students make "The Creek" a special place. I've enjoyed my two years here."

Referring to the SGA Staff of the Year Award, he said, "My family is real excited about my receiving this honor. Receiving recognition is always something you appreciate. You don't go out after it, but you're thankful for the blessings that come."

What advice would Coach Lee offer Campbell's students? "Don't let the Devil steal your Joy!"

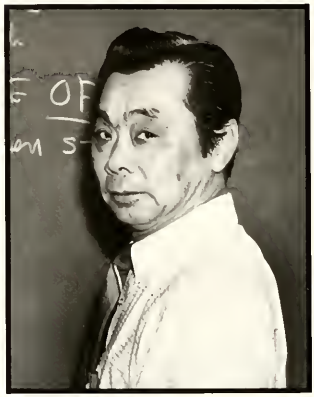
— **Yvonne Murray**



*p*: **Mr. Billy Lee** — Staff Member of the Year.
*ove*: **Coach Billy Lee** studies the play execution of his players.

*Above*: **Coach Lee is** his team's biggest

# College of Arts and Sciences



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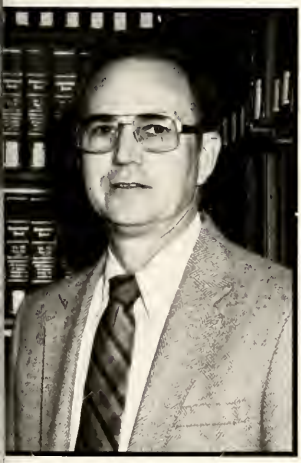
*Below:* Dr Scott Garrow, *Chairman Department of English*

*Above:* Dr. James Jung, *Chairman Department of Chemistry*
*Below:* Dr Paul Yoder, *Chairman Department of Fine Arts*

*Above:* Dr. Walter Barge, *Dean College of Arts and Sciences*
*Below:* Dr David Steegar, *Chairman Department of Foreign Language*

# COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



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*Department of Mathematics*
Dr. Jerry Wallace, *Chairman*
*Department of Religion/Philosophy*
*Bottom Left:* Dr. David Weeks, *Director*
*Library Services*

*Above:* Dr. Harry Larche, *Chairman*
*Department of Physical Education/Health*
*Below:* Mr. David McGirt, *Registrar*

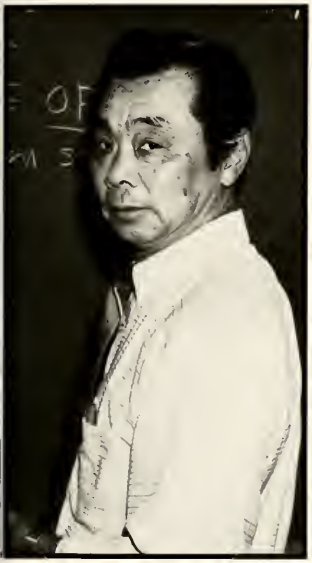
# Biology

Dr. Steve Everhart — *Department Chairman*

"If you can't use math it ain't science!" Biology has moved out of romantic times of descriptive Natural History into the more analytical disciplines like Ecology in which math skills are very important. Dr. Steve Everhart, Chairman of the Biology Department, is an enthusiastic professor whose energy infects his students with a desire to know more. A Bachelor of Science degree is offered and the major may be obtained either in a general, medical-technology, teacher certification or pre-professional curriculum. Classes including *Basic Biology*, that introduces biological chemistry, cell biology, energy relationships, reproduction and development, genetics and ecology, *General Botany*, that concentrates on flowering plants and biological economy, *Vertebrate Natural History*, that identifies, classifies and studies the life histories of the common vertebrate animals of North Carolina, and *Microbiology and Immunology*, that emphasizes the study of bacteria and the role of these organisms in ecology, health, and disease, aid the Biology Department in meeting the interest of almost everyone. The disciplines of Biological studies is a fascination peak into WHY? and WHAT and HOW COME?

**— Yvonne Murray**

Dr. Terry Cluck, Mrs. Claudie Williams, Dr. Steven Everhart, Dr Stanford Beard.



Dr. James Jung — *Department Chairman*

# Chemistry/Physics

Dr. James Jung, chairman of the Chemistry/Physics Department describes his associates as "close-knit, well-trained and dedicated faculty who off a sound program in a challenging course of study." The department offers a major in Chemistry, preparation for teacher's certification, a degree in Medical Technology, a Bachelor of Health and a Bachelor of Applied Science to Campbell students.

Chemistry is an integral part of many majors and an understanding of Chemistry will open the student to the world within our world. The department is also a service department for the Pharmacy School. This year has seen the department's largest enrollment in Organic Chemistry in the history of the University; an overwhelming number are in the prepharmacy program. From the *General Chemistry* class that introduces the student to fundamental principles and theories through *Chemical Research* the department is eagerly prepared to guide the student through the complexities of Chemistry and Physics. As Dr. Jung is fond of saying, "Chemicals should be handled with a degree of care directly proportional to one's ignorance of the chemical."

**— Yvonne Murray**

Dr. Elijah Nelson, Dr. William Horner, Dr. James Jung, Mr. Kevin Holland.

# English

Dr. Scott Garrow — *Department Chairman*

Dr. Scott Garrow, chairman of the English Department, works his associates to educate students in grammar, literature, and composition, opening new worlds to the students of the University. Preparing students for degrees in English, teacher certification and preparation for graduate studies are some of the departmental goals. Like the rest of the University faculty, the English Department shows a special warmness and concern for their students that makes Campbell a good place to be. The department produces "flexible, problem-solving, articulate people" who are desired in Law Schools, science programs, and are well prepared for graduate school. A recent departmental goal is to strengthen the program for Education majors and those seeking teacher certification. The faculty see their department growing to meet the demand that society is expressing for "flexible, articulate people."

**— Yvonne Murray**

*Left to Right* Dr. Sarah Clere, Dr. Robert Wiggins, Mrs. Ennis, Dr. Sue Johnston, Mrs. Janice Hilton, Miss Dorothea Stewart, Mr. James Sprouse, Dr. Fran[illegible]ohn, Dr. Scott Garrow.

Dr. Paul Yoder — *Department Chairman*

# Fine Arts

The division of Fine Arts includes the disciplines of art, music, drama, and communications. Bachelor degrees are offered in Music Education, Church Music, Piano Pedagogy, Composition, Comprehensive Music, Theater, Religious Drama, Art, Communications, Broadcast Sales and Management, Journalism and Public Relations. Dr. Yoder and his associates creatively work with students discovering and refining talents that will improve our sometimes joyless world, much like a diamond is polished into a lasting beauty.

The four departments within the Fine Arts Division are: Art, Drama, Mass Communications, and Music. They contribute significantly to the cultural life of the University through concerts, art exhibits, recitals, musicals, and plays. Examples of recent events are **The Crucible,** the Harnett County Arts Council Contest, the Meredith Dance Theater, the WRAL British Brass Band, **Joseph's Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,** and the Thai Art Exhibit.

**— Yvonne Murray**

*nt row, Left to Right:* Mrs. Susan Horton, Dr. Iris Scarborough, Miss Renee Miller, Scott Warfield, Mr. Jack Stamp; *Back r* Mrs. Violet Working, Mr. Jan Zarr, Robert Piper, Dr. Paul Yoder, Dan Ensley, Mr. Dan Linney, *Not Pictured* Guy Lee Bailey.

# Foreign Language

The Foreign Language Department, chaired by Dr. David Steegar, is a small but active department. Foreign Languages are a way to widen horizons and to learn more of difficult cultures. French, Spanish, Latin, and German are the languages offered. Bachelor of Art degrees are available in French and Spanish as well as teacher certification.

The professors, above and beyond the call of duty, are tireless in serving the campus. They have earned the love and respect of the campus community. It is the desire of the department to see the knowledge of foreign languages assume more importance in the business disciplines, for such an addition would enhance the career opportunities available to the student.

The Foreign Language Department holds a yearly competition day for high school juniors and seniors to encourage enrollment in their program. Plans for a video library are exciting to the faculty for the anticipated benefits. The newly formed Foreign Language Club, named in honor of Donald E. Phelps, is active and progressive in portraying the department's purposes rogress and goals.

**— Yvonne Murray**

Dr. David Steegar — *Department Chairman*

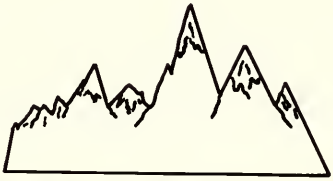
*Sitting* — Dr. David Steegar; *Standing — (left to right):* Dr. Roy Phelps, Dr. Robert Mayberry, Mrs. Joyce Hren, *Insert:* Dr. Albert Gurganus

# Geology

Although a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology is no longer offered at Campbell University, the Department is still around. Staffed by enthusiastic instructors, the courses are always a popular science elective. *Physical Geology* is the study of earth materials and landforms and the processes at work upon and within the earth. In the laboratory, emphasis is placed on the identification of the common minerals and basic rock types and the use of topographic maps. *Historical Geology* is more concerned with the changes in the earth's crust and the life that has existed upon that crust. The courses are designed to increase the student's appreciation of his home . . . earth.

Missing from the Campbell scene in the Fall 1987 semester was Mr. Bruce Harvey, who has left a vacant place in all of our hearts. But Dr. Bob Hope, Chairman of the Department, being a fine example to the students of dedication and professional behavior, is in his usual place.

— **Yvonne Murray**



Dr. Robert Hope, Mr. Bruce Harvey. *Not Pictured:* Mr. Kevin Holland.

Dr. James Abrahamson — *Department Chairman*

# Government/History

"Life doesn't come to us in multiple choice format." With these words Dr. James L. Abrahamson, Chairman of the Department, comments on the need for each of us to identify our problems and possible solutions. We must then choose the answer that is right for us. The Departmental goal is to help teach students "HOW TO LEARN." The world is changing "incredibly fast" and those who have no idea how to teach themselves will be out of date in a few years.

"Thinking is hard work." The student must "be trained to think" to be of value to employers. The best jobs will go to those who "know how to learn."

"Everything has a history. It is important to learn OUR history in order to get control of our lives and not be dominated."

The History/Government Department offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in History, a Bachelor of Arts degree in Government, a degree in Pre-Law concentrating in History of Government, a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Science, a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Services, and Teacher Certification in History and Social Science. Courses like Arms Control and Foreign Policy, which introduces the student to modern strategic concepts, theories, and doctrines of deterrence and defense, arms control, and international security problems, will challenge the student to stretch his horizons of awareness.

**— Yvonne Murray**

*Front row (left to right):* Mr. William Tuck, Dr. Sam Lee, Dr. James Abrahamson, Miss Mary Bates Sherwood, Mr. Millie Weeks; *Back row:* Dr. Donald Schroeder, Dr. Elmer Puryear, Mr. Leaflet Easley, Dean Walter Barge, Mr. Ismael Rivera.

Dr. Harry Larche — *Department Chairman*

# Health/Physical Education

"Students are our reason for existence. We are strongly committed to the professional principle of physical education and support of varsity, intramural and club sports. We encourage our students to evaluate realistically where they are and where they would like to be. Once our students have faced reality and evaluated their status, they must be actively involved in shaping their own goals. It is our responsibility to see that the goals are realistic so that together we may ensure success potential."

Dr. Harry Larche, Chairman of the Department, has words of wisdom he offers to students who are willing to hear. "You're only inferior when you think you are inferior. Light up your life by developing your intellectual approach to life."

The department offers a Bachelor degree in Physical Education with Teacher Certification for grades K-12. "Physical Education is an excellent arena for the development of all pedagogical objectives. Psychomotor development is naturally intrinsic to the field. By nurturing ego involvement and positive reinforcement, we can contribute to the development of effective skills and by treating the discipline as the academic area it is, we can encourage and direct critical, analytical and creative thinking."

**— Yvonne Murray**

*Front row (left to right):* Mrs. Frances Llyod, Mrs. Wanda Watkins, Miss Betty Jo Clary; *Back row:* Mr. Gary Hall, Mr. G[illegible]ins, Mr. Wendell Carr, Dr. Harry Larche, Mr. Ronald Lievense.

# Mathematics

Dr. Lamar Norwood — *Department Chairman*

"The purpose of the Mathematics/Computer Science Department is to create an appreciation and increased understanding of mathematics." With these words, Dr. Lamar Norwood, Chairman of the newly titled department ushers in a fresh regime for this difficult discipline. The degree offered in the department is the Bachelor of Science with a major in Mathematics. A Teaching Certification is also available. The faculty of the department proudly proclaim to all who will listen that a graduate with a mathematics degree is the highest paid of the professions listed in a recent survey.

"A light that is not burning capitulates to darkness," reveals Dr. Norwood's firm conviction that those who choose to keep their minds dark (in education terms) have given up on themselves and are resigned to ignorance.

The five professors of the department are dedicated to the 'lightening' of the world's mind to the brightness and excitement that the study of mathematics offers. Each has a strength they contribute to the department that would be missed if absent.

The department meets the needs of the University with a diversity of courses; from the Fundamentals of Math and Elementary Statistics to Differential Equations and Advanced Calculus. PASCAL and FORTRAN are also offered for those interested in the specific concepts of programming.

**— Yvonne Murray**

*Seated:* Mrs. Janis Todd; *Left to Right:* Mr. Wayne Thomas, Dr. Jerry Taylor, Dr. Larry Norwood, Mr. Harold Bain.

Dr. Jerry Wallace — *Department Chairman*

# Religion/Philosophy

The Religion/Philosophy Department offers required courses in the basic curriculum designed to acquaint students with the Judeo-Christian and Western philosophies; offers advanced elective courses for those who desire to explore beyond an introductory level, specific subjects of personal interest; offers concentrations in Religion and Philosophy for students who have a more intense personal and academic interest in those areas of study; and offers a Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in Religion and Philosophy as pre-vocational preparation for students entering a religious or church related vocation. From the required course of *Introduction to the Bible* that emphasizes the birth and development of the Israelite nation to the more specific concentrated study of *Paul*, the department's course offerings focus toward a goal of education that has helped Campbell grow through the years.

**— Yvonne Murray**

*ack row:* Dr. Jerry Wallace, Dr. Frank Neville, Dr. Tom Freeman, Dr. Paul Early; *Front row:* Dr. Don Keyser, Mrs. Lena F[illegible]n, Dean Martin, Dr. Don Penny.

Mr. Patrick Hetrick — *Dean of School of Law*

# School of Law

In August of 1976, a charter class of 96 students was admitted to the new Law School of Campbell University. The formation of a unique program, at a unique location and to educate a particular type of lawyer was the stated goal of the new school. With the purposely small school, the faculty are able to maintain a more personal relationship with the fledgling lawyers. Dean Patrick Hetrick strives to prepare lawyers for any setting in which one could choose to practice. Campbell proposes to educate lawyers who will be prepared from the outset of their careers to serve their communities with legal skill and ethical and intellectual leadership, in the noblest tradition of the counselor.

**— Yvonne Murray**

*Front row (left to right):* Dean Patrick Hetrick, Dean Margaret Currin, Mrs. Beverly Massey, Mr. Charles Lewis; *Back row:* Dr. John Broderick, Mr. Thom Anderson, Mr. Robert Jenkins, Mr. Richard Rodgers, Mr. James McLaughlin, Leary Davis, Dr. Stanley McQuade, Mr. Richard Lord.

# The Lundy-Fetterman School of Business

In October, 1982, the establishment of the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business was announced. The School, named for the late Burrows T. and Mabel L. Lundy, generous benefactors to the University and strong supporters of free enterprise, and Lewis and Annabelle Fetterman, son-in-law and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lundy, trains and prepares students to take a significant place of Business at Campbell University. The purpose of the chair was "to enlarge the political, social and free enterprises economic system of business and of the responsibility of business management to society." Dr. Eric A. Brodin, Ph.D in Political Science and International Relations, is currently serving as the Lundy Professor of the Philosophy of Business. In addition to his teaching duties, Professor Brodin advises the "Adam Smith Free Enterprise Club" and is a popular speaker and lecturer for civic organizations, churches, foundations and colleges in the United States, Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa.

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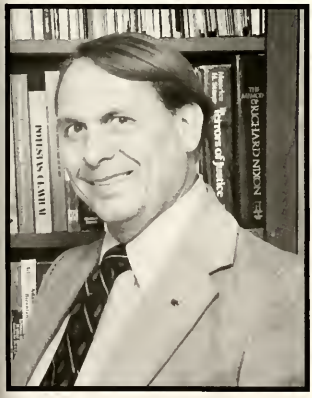


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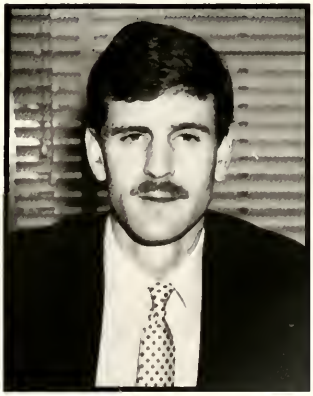


Mr. Christian Zinkhan

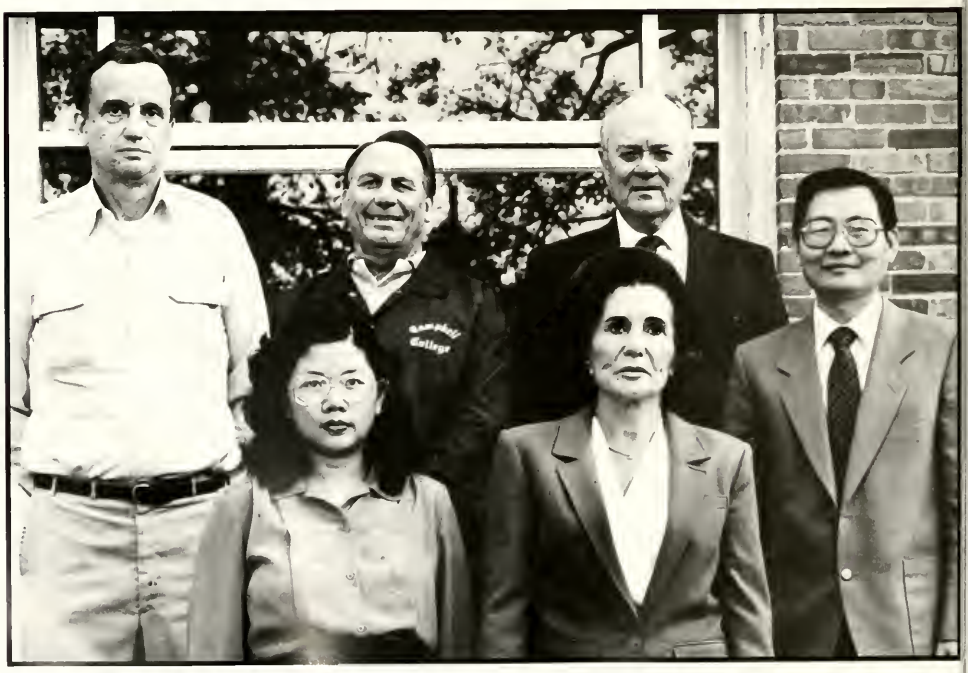
# Business Administration and Economics

The Department of Business Administration and Economics prepares graduates for the business community, prepares them to be managers. "It doesn't lock you into anything — it's open — it introduces one to the business world and prepares one for anything the future might offer," is Ilene Mabry's description of the goals of the department.

A popular course with many majors is *Money and Banking* which studies the function and development of money, credit, and banking, with emphasis on the Federal Reserve System and its policies for maintaining economic stability. The course has been described as "a challenging course that stretches the student's awareness of current economic affairs." Degrees offered are the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and in Economics.

— **Yvonne Murray**

Dr. Jiehjou Joe Wu, *Professor*



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Mr. David Cooke — *Department Chairman*

# Computer Information Systems

Mr. David Cooke good-humoredly coaches his students through the intricacies of understanding and working with computers. But no one can ever claim he hasn't taught professional behavior also. His motto might as well be "Be a Professional" from the frequency of him saying it. Mr. Cooke and his associates work "to provide the CIS major with knowledge of and experience with the use, programming, and the integration of computers in the business environment." The major offered by the department, BBA, includes courses in accounting, business administration and economics. Pascal and Cobol are choices of programming available, as well as courses in *CIS Management, Data Base Management,* and *System Analysis.*

**— Yvonne Murray**

Miss Rita Varghese, Mr. Raif Onvural, Mr. David Cooke.

# Financial Planning and Accounting

Two majors are available from the Financial Planning and Accounting Department: Trust Management and Accounting. A minor in Financial Planning is also available. Dr. Christian Zinkhan, Chairman of the Department, is a warm, friendly individual whose enjoyment of the discipline is readily evident. His "learning should be fun" conviction is discernible in his enthusiasm. He is excited about the unique opportunity Campbell University is able to offer graduates with a major in Trust Management or a minor in Financial Planning. The opportunity to sit for CFP exams is a recently awarded honor from the International Board of Standard and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc.

A second innovation for the Department is the internship program beginning in the Spring of 1988. The internship will offer "an opportunity for students to gain on-the-job experience related to their discipline" and they will be paid.

The purpose of the Trust Management Program is to educate and train intelligent, highly motivated people within the framework of a liberal arts curriculum and a Christian Environment. Over 75% of all trust graduates are currently employed by banking institutions. The remainder of C.U.'s trust graduates have gone to law school, or into investment, real estate or insurance.

The Accounting program prepares graduates for positions in public, management, and governmental accounting and internal auditing. Accountants face challenging opportunities at public accounting firms, non-profit organizations, manufacturers, retailers, financial institutions, and governmental agencies.

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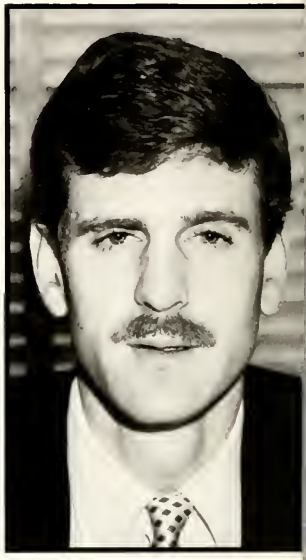


Dr. Christian Zinkhan — *Department Chairman*

*Left to Right.* Mr. Clifford Miller, Mrs. Christine Beasley, Dr. Christian Zinkhan, Mrs. Gloria Lockerman, Mr. James Witherspoon.

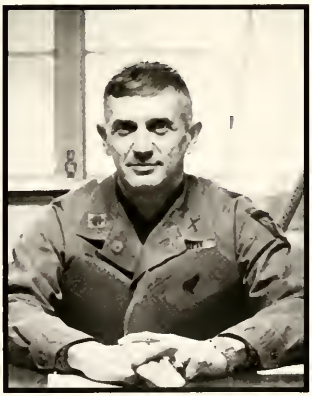
Dr. Theo Strum, *Dean of School of Education*

# School of Education

"Recognizing that the education of teachers is vital to the life of our society and the preservation of the values of Western Civilization, C.U. in late 1985, consolidated the related disciplines of education, psychology, sociology, military science, and home economics into a School of Education dedicated to intellectual development and professional preparation of young teachers." The School offers majors leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in the following areas: Pre-School and Early Childhood Education, Early Childhood and Intermediate Education, Middle Grades Education, Home Economics Education, General Home Economics; Clothing-Textile-Fashion Merchandising; Home Furnishings Merchandising; Food Service Management; Military Science; Psychology; and Social Work.

**— Yvonne Murray**

Mrs. Leonore Tuck, *Chairman*
*Home Economics Department*



Lt. Col. Kenneth Chelf, *Chairman*
*Military Science Department*

Dr. Gary Taylor, *Chairman*
*Psychology/Social Work Department*

# Department of Education

The Education Department has one primary purpose; that is, by program, guidance, example and influence to develop graduates who excel in their fields and exemplify the ethical and moral concepts of Christianity. With firm determination to insure excellence, Dr. Strum, guides the Education Department to measure up to her high standards of expectation.

"Dean Strum is the pillar of strength and dedication that all education majors look up to. She genuinely cares about 'her' majors and strives to make sure that we have the training to become the best teachers in the state of NC and other states," comments Mark Womack, Theater and Social Science Secondary Education major.

— **Yvonne Murray**

Dr. Theo Strum, *Dean of the School of Education*

*Left to Right:* Ms. Sharon Johnson, Dr. Rufus Turner, Mr. Larry Nicholson, Dr. Margaret Giesbrecht, Mrs. Marie Gray, Dr. Pauline Calloway, Dr. Fred Ponder, D Grover Smith, Dr Mary Rose, Dr Gwen Simmons, Dean Theo Strum.

Mrs. Leonore Tuck, *Department Chairman*

# Home Economics

Mrs. King, one of three dedicated members of the Home Economic Department describes the objectives of the Department as "multifaceted, yet the primary goals are to reinforce the basic values of personal and family living so as to insure a higher quality of life within the family, at work, and in our society. In this technological age acquiring skills which prepare individuals for careers in food science, clothing and fashion merchandising, home furnishings and merchandising, and home economics education with emphasis on the needs of the developing child as well as the maturing youth, is a top priority. Preparation for enhancing interpersonal relationships for the job market in our increasingly competitive society is stressed. Through combining classroom instruction and personal contacts, we strive to demonstrate the academic, aesthetic, cultural, social, physical, economic and Christian truths of our heritage which contribute to a more fulfilled life."

Under the forceful leadership of Mrs. Lenore Tuck, the Department prepares students to obtain a Bachelor of Science in any of the disciplines listed above. All three instructors present their students with examples that are worthy of being emulated.

Appreciation of beauty is taught in this Department because as Mrs. Catherine King is fond of saying, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever (Keats)."

**— Yvonne Murray**

*Left to Right:* Ms. Sharon Johnson, Mrs. Catherine King, Mrs. Leonore Tuck.

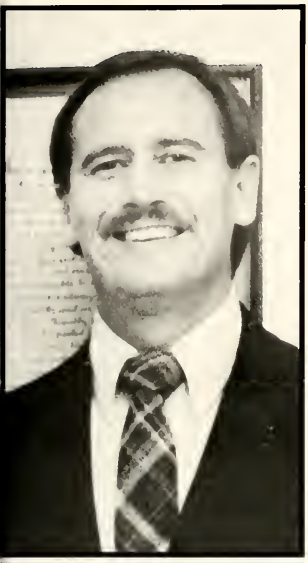
# Military Science

The Campbell University ROTC Battalion, through its continued outstanding performance, has further established the University's reputation as an institution of excellence. The Battalion was cited as being in the top ten percent of the 113 schools that make up the First Region of U.S. Army Cadet Command. The Campbell Cadets won six out of seven institutional awards for outstanding cadet performance at Advanced Camp All American '87, an unprecedented achievement. The North Carolina Governor's Trophy will be presented again this year for outstanding cadet performance at Advanced Camp '87. Finally, the Campbell Battalion was recently selected out of the field of 113 schools as the winner of the Founders and Patriots of America Award. A tradition of excellence has been established and maintained by those individuals who make up the Campbell University ROTC Battalion. The professor of Military Science, LTC Kenneth W. Chelf, offers words of advice, not only to his cadets, but to the student body in general, "Remember, good luck comes to those who are prepared." He and his cadets have certainly shown the results of preparation and dedication to a goal.

**— Yvonne Murray**

Lt. Col. Chelf, *Department Chairman*

*Front row (L-R):* Mrs. Pope, CPT Kellett-Forsyth, MAJ Buck, CPT Johnson, LTC Chelf, SGM Hollis, CPT Daily, Mr. Stone; *Back row (L-R):* MSG Goodman, 2L Wood, CPT Fite, CPT Taylor, 2LT Hynes, SGT Colopy.



Dr. Gary Taylor, *Department Chairman*

# Psychology/Social Work

Dr. Gary Taylor and his associates work hard to prepare the Departmental majors for the "real" world. In fields of helping, like social work and psychology, the professional must beware of making assumptions. "Always check your assumptions," warns Dr. Taylor. What seems reasonable and right may not be correct, and validation is essential. Another bit of wisdom from Dr. Taylor is "Never ignore the obvious." Many times a professional may forget to check for more simple and treatable causes and attempt to treat a more complex emotional disorder.

Degrees offered by the Department are: Bachelor of Science in Psychology and Bachelor of Science in Social Work. Minors in each are also available.

**— Yvonne Murray**

Dr. Fred Ponder, Mr. Pete Campbell, Dr. Beverly Lee, Dr. Gary Taylor, *Insert:* Mr. Larry Nicholson

# School of Pharmacy

Dr. John Mennear, *Chairman Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences*

Dr. Tom Wiser, *Chairman Department of Pharmacy Practice*

Dr. Ronald Maddox, *Dean of School of Pharmacy*

*Left to Right:* Mr. Lewis Fetterman, *Chairman, Presidential Board of Advisors*, Dr. Norman Wiggins, *President, Campbell University*, Mr. Julian Upchurch, *President, N.C. Pharmaceutical Association*, Mr. Jack Wat *Chairman, Founders' Committee School of Pharmacy and member of the Board of Trustees*, Dr. Henri Manasse, *Dean College of Pharmacy, University of Illinois at Chicago*; Mr. William Randall, *President, N.C. Board Pharmacy*, Mr. Thomas Hughes, *President, N.C. Society of Hospital Pharmacists*, Dr. Jerry Wallace, *Vice-President for Academic Affairs*, Dr. Ronald Maddox, *Dean, School of Pharmacy*

Dr. John Mennear — *Department Chairman*

# Pharmaceutical Sciences

Dr. John Mennear, Chairman of one of the two departments in Campbell's new Pharmacy School describes the Pharmaceutical Sciences Department's goals; "Without an understanding of and an appreciation for the principles of disease, pharmaceutics, and drug action, a pharmacist can be little more than a merchant who fills prescriptions. Our departmental goal is to provide our students with the knowledge of basic pharmaceutical sciences that will enable them to serve their communities as fully functional, health care professionals." Dr. Mennear and his associates are enthusiastic and able professionals who share their education to the ideals of health care with their students and whose presence enriches Campbell University. The friendly welcome in this department begins with Mrs. MaDonna Dawood and is experienced with all of the faculty members.

Dr. Mennear, quoted from "Salutation to the Dawn" which was written in sanskrit some 4,500 years ago, ". . . Yesterday is only a dream and tomorrow is but a vision. Yet each today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and each tomorrow a vision of hope. **Look well, therefore, to this one day, for it, alone, is life."**

**— Yvonne Murray**

*Back row:* Dr. Alan Richards, Dr. Edward Soltis, Dr. John Mennear; *Front row:* Dr. Robert Greenwood, Ms. Paula Thompson, Mrs. MaDonna Dawood, Dr. Thomas Holmes.

Dr. Thomas H. Wiser — *Department Chairman*

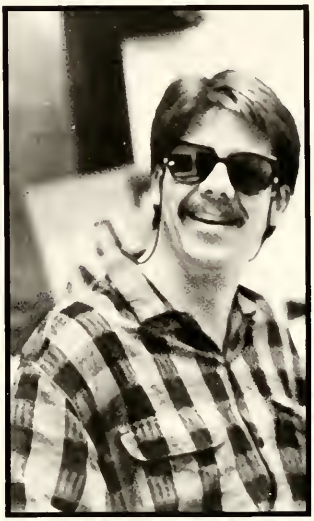
# Pharmacy Practice

Dr. Thomas Wiser, Chairman of the Department of Pharmacy Practice, firmly feels that the goal of the department is "to do the right thing . . . for our students, patients, allied health professionals and all others that we serve." One of two new departments of the Pharmacy School, the department is located in the basement of Leslie H. Campbell Hall of Science. Specific goals of the department are: "to develop within our curriculum the "state of the art" Pharmacy Practice knowledge, competencies, and skills; to serve the people of N.C. as a resource for drug information, drug education, drug research and a Center for appropriate knowledge and expertise to use medications and drug-related apparatus in the best possible manner including safety and efficacy; to develop a high level research program and knowledge base for the development of significant technical knowledge and skills to advance the profession of pharmacy and fund of medication knowledge; and to represent the Profession of Pharmacy and Campbell University with the highest degree of integrity and commitment to service, education, and research."

**— Yvonne Murray**

Dr. Daniel Teat, Dr. Constance McKenzie, Dr. Tom Wiser

# Faculty "Shines" at C.U.

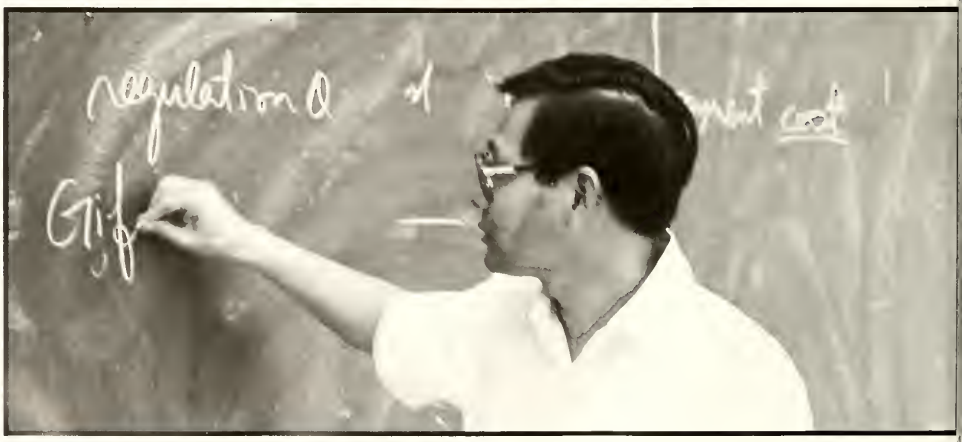


The warm caring atmosphere at Campbell University is directly attributable to the concern the faculty and staff feel for their students. Their concern is demonstrated by their willingness to listen to and advise students in both academic problems and the more personal areas of student concern.

**— Yvonne Murray**

*Top Left:* **Dr. Norman Wiggins** sports a pair of "Foster Grants."
*Top Right:* **Mr. Jan Zarr** smiles for the camera during a break in the action.
*Bottom:* **Dean Theo Strum** and Coach Wanda Watkins watch the Special Olympic athletes run for the gold.

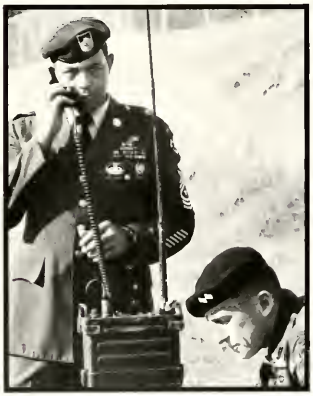
# FACULTY CANDIDS



# FACULTY CANDIDS

*Top Left:* **Miss Sharon Eldridge's** door is always open to students.
*Top Right:* **Miss Rita Varghese** is working hard . . . on computer programs?
*Middle Right:* **Miss Dorothea Stewart** relaxes at the English Club Picnic.
*Bottom:* **Dr. Joe Wu attempts** to explain the intricacies of finance to his class.
*Opp. Page: Top Left:* **Mr. Larry Nicholson** explains perception with a painting.
*Top Right.* **Dr. Eric Brodin**, *Lundy Chair,* greets visitors with a friendly smile
*Bottom Left:* **Dr. Stan Beard** peers into the microscope at . . . what?
*Bottom Right:* Mr. [illegible] **Campbell** and his sons watch the Parents' Day [illegible]ge and Black game.

# FACULTY CANDIDS



*Above Left.* **Mr. Easley, Chris Mewborn,** Dr. Tuck, and Jennifer Treloar enjoy looking at slides.
*Below Left.* **Sgt. Mjr. Hollis** and Cadet Alex Mordine coordinate carefully for a Parent's Day demonstration.

*Above Right:* **Guy Lee Bailey** takes a break from making costumes for the dramatic productions of CU and Harnett Regional Theatre.
*Below Right:* **Jeff Pender, Dr. Dan Teat,** and **Todd Harmon** show off for the camera.

# FACULTY CANDIDS

*Top Left:* **Dean Melvin, Ilene Mabry** and Dr. Clere help make plans with the Publications Committee.
*Top Right:* **Ms. Paula Thompson** and Cathy Sessoms enjoy a social at Taylor Botts Roders
*Middle Left:* **Mrs. Peggy Lawrence** advises students about career and graduate goals.
*Middle Right.* **Dr. Walter Barge** and Mr. David McGirt exchange news in break between commitments.
*Bottom:* **Dr. Alan Richards** is always ready to help his pharmacy students.

# In Memoriam

## Linda Coats
(Student)
April 29, 1962-April 29, 1986

## Melanie Ruth Callison
(Law student)
March 21, 1964-October 29, 1987

## Mr. Clifford R. Miller
(Trust Professor)
February 20, 1906-December 16, 1987

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(Wife of Formal Faculty)
May 27, 1914-August 14, 1987

## James V. Wiggins
(Brother of President)
-November 19, 1987

Mrs. Georgia Wyche
(Wife of Trustee)
-March 1, 1987

Mrs. Mildred Johnson
(Faculty/Staff Emerita)
February 14, 1915-March 29, 1987

Mr. James R. Coates
(Presidential Advisor)
-May 22, 1987

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(Faculty Emerita)
March 27, 1907-June 22, 1987

Mr. Sam H. Huffstetter
(Trustee)
-July 18, 1987

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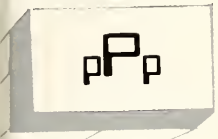

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